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BOND ISSUE IS COMING SOON

York and English Bankers stand Ready to Take \$100,000,000.

THE PEOPLE PAY THE INTEREST

the Brewers Have a Lobby at the Capitol.

Washington, January 1 .- (Special.)-Two illion dollars of gold was drawn from treasury this morning, but about an ant was received. Thus the gold ve today holds up to \$42,000,000 in round ambers. Already this week \$14,000,000 has sen drawn out, but \$2,000,000 has come Thus the withdrawals for the week ount to \$12,000,000.

Curtis is back from New York, and ght with him a report which sie very much. He announced that a undred million of 4 per cent bonds could be floated easily and the president immediuly gave orders for their issue. Mr. Cleveland is said to have announced

that he does not care whether conress acts on the financial question or t. He has no further interest in pushhis bill now pending before the house. please his New York shark friends. make the issue of a hundred million lars of bonds on Monday. This he aks will right matters and place the sury gold in splendid condition. He the it will increase it to \$150,000,000, but will not take the Ickelheimers and the her foreign sharks of Wall street long in make a big hole in this pile, and esident will have another opportunity to please his friends by granting to ther \$100,000,000 of bonds. There money in it to the Wall street sharks Cleveland stands with them and there an opportunity to make a dollar out of sent practices.

Lively While It Lasted. th him this morning-that gun which has een his constant companion for so many the beautiful new green carpe uld have been saturated with the life's ood of an able Missouri congressman cuff, in which Breckinridge pounded Mr. was dead game and fought back. Though a little man slimly built and physically weak, his nerve was with him but for the interference of Lafe would have been the most beautiful bou the house of representatives in all its fory has witnessed. There have been this before, but they are unusual. Speak-Crisp was very firm, and his quickness lering the sergeant-at-arms out ack eye for Heard and saved to ridge his beautiful snow white which might have been strewn reabout over the green carpet. hen it was all over and the two pugilis old men had calmed down both apoloted the report of the entire affair to d that is the reason the congressional d is considered such a dry publication ver there is any actual news of

ginning to look like the sugar bill soing to have a rough road to travel in senate. The sugar trust is not only ing it, but Senator Teller has offered dment to the bill providing for an se on the tax on beer to \$2 a barrel his brings down upon it the Brewers' Asion of America, and that is a vert rful organization. However, it would a good thing for the government if the with Senator Teller's amendment could ss. This increase of the beer tax would additional revenue to the amount of 1,000,000 annually and that in itself would large measure tend to end the present cial disturbances.

fulcy character the record hesitates to

Still Uncerfain. The stone contract for the Kansas City ment building will perhaps be ded tomorrow. The best information is that the Georgia granite will out on Professor Merrill's report.

Early with Congratulations. airman Wilson, of the ways and means tee, is being congratulated by hi ids on the assumption that he is to eed Justice Howell Jackson on the court bench.

8 soon as Justice Jackson is permitted by congress to retire it is said that Mr. on's nomination will be sent to the Wilson comes from the same juary circuit and will make one of the gest fustices on the bench. Peter W. Arnow has been confirmed by enate as collector of customs at St

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT. Increase for the Month of Nearly

Fourteen Million Dollars. Vashington, February 1.-The debt state issued this afternoon shows a ne e in the public debt less cash in the sury during January of \$13,542,573. The st-bearing debt increased \$5,155,550: rest-bearing debt decreased 214,172, and the cash in the treasury dereased \$8,784,275. The balances of the sev-January 21 Tanuary 21 January 31st, were: Interest-bearing \$684,323,710; debt on which interest has ed since maturity, \$1,792,490; debt bear no interest, \$382,933,173; total, \$1,069,049, y outstanding at the end of the were \$578,777,914, a decrease of \$11. The total cash in the treasury was

gold coin and bars of \$42,252,577, the total at the close being \$97,352,776. Of silver there was an increase of \$3,661,928. Of the surplus there was in national bank depositories \$16,156,215 against \$16,197,719 at the end of \$16,156,215 against \$16,197,719 at the end of the preceding month. A somewhat more encouraging showing than for some months past is made in the official statement of receipts and expenditures for the month of January. The receipts aggregated \$27,894,399, an increase of nearly \$7,000,000 over December last, and nearly \$4,000,000 greater than January, 1894, For the seven months of the present fiscal year the receipts have aggregated \$187,193,857, as against \$175,798,183 for the corresponding seven months of the last fiscal year.

The expenditures for January foot up \$34,523,447, an increase over January, 1894, of

The expenditures for January foot up \$34,-523,447, an increase over January, 1894, of \$3,000,000, and for the seven months of the fiscal year amount to \$221,475,927, or \$1,500,000 less than for the corresponding period of

the last fiscal year. On February 1, 1894, treasury expenditures in excess of receipts were \$55,000,000; on February 1, 1895, they are \$34,000,000 in ex-

A turn in the tide of gold exports occur-red today and for the first day in several weeks the treasury gained, instead of lost gold. The net gain for the day was slight, being only \$52,500, but it increased the re-serve to \$42,910.467. This increase was brought about by the return of \$1,800,000 in gold to the New York subtreasury by ex porters and bankers, who had taken it ou earlier in the week. The withdrawals however, continued on a diminished scale, amounting for the day to \$1,257,500. Of this ount \$1,250,000 was for export. Durin January only seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the custom receipts at New York, which aggregated \$12,817,827, were paid in gold

Returned the Gold. New York, February 1.—There was no new developments in the gold situation late in the day. A number of the shippers, who intended exporting the metal by tomorrow's

European steamers, were prevented by the drop in sterling exchange and have returned some of the gold to the subtreasury. The amount returned was \$1.500,400, cf which \$1.300,000 was for the account of Lazard Freres. One firm returned \$450,600 and an other \$150,000. L. Von Hofmann & Co. have also given notice that they will return

It is figured that the government will save It is figured that the government will save \$4,000,000 gold owing to the cancellation of shipments. So far as known Hoskier, Wood & Co. will export \$450,000, this gold having been put on board before the break in the sterling exchange market. There will also be forwarded \$900,000 on a special crdcr. At one time today the engagements were \$5,100,000. During the week the withdrawals from the subtreasury were \$11,670,000 for export and \$2,402,475 for domestic purposes; total, \$14,072,475. otal, \$14,072,475.

BOUNTY FOR SUGAR MAKERS. Nebraska's Legislature Is Expected to

Help the Manufactuers. Lincoln, Neb., February 1 .- (Special.)-The sugar lobby is on top in the legislature and a bounty law is sure to be passed. The champions of a sugar bounty have had considerable difficulty in agreeing upon measure. The bills already introduced provide for 1 cent per pound on sugar, to be paid to the manufacturer. Two weeks ago it was agreed to prepare a substitute for this plan. The substitute ounty of % cent a pound should be paid to any new factory that shall here after be constructed, and at the same time a bounty of \$1 per ton was to be paid to the farmer, "provided that the manufacturer paid the farmers \$4 per ton for beets."

The protest against the substitute was so strong that it has been concluded to change the plan. The new scheme proposes to give direct to the manufacturer % cent per pound for sugar. It is provided, however, that any new factory constructed after the passage of this act shall receive 1 cent a pound. The legislature of 1889 passed a law placing a bounty of 1 cent per pound on sugar beets. That was repealed in 1891 by the populist legislature. An effort was made to revive it trol of both houses, there can be no difficulty. A very large lobby is here. They fear, however, that Governor Holcomb will veto the bill.

DECIDEDLY AGAINST BONDS.

Rusiness Men Refuse to Endorse the President's Recommendation. Nashville, Tenn., February 1 .- At a called eeting of the chamber of commerce tonight, resolutions were adopted petitioning congress to take immediate action looking to the financial relief of the country. An endorsement of President Cleveland's latest nessage recommending an issue of bonds

INGERSOLL LIVES. Rumor That He Was Dead Proves

Untrue. New York, February 1.- A rumor this afternoon to the effect that Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll had died suddenly reached this city. Mr. Ingersoll was found at his residence about 2 o'clock and said, when asked as to now he was feeling:

"Never better in my life. I am prepar It is a queer thing how rumors of my death spread abroad about three times every year. I don't understand it."

NO CHANGE IN OREGON.

Tenth Ballot for Senator-The Dela-Salem, Ore., February 1.-The tenth bal-

ot for senator today showed no change in Senator Wilson, of Wyoming Olympia, Wash., February 1.-The actio republican caucus last night was formally ratified in joint session of legislature today, Congressman Joh Wilson, of Spokane, being elected United States senator to fill the vacancy caused

by failure to elect a successor to John B. Allen, two years ago. The vote stood: Wilson, republican, 80; J. H. Wescott, pop-

Higgins Still Has His Nine. Dover, Del., February 1.—Three additional ballots for United States senator were taken today by the legislature and all resulted thus: Higgins, 9; Addicks, 6; Massey, 4; Wolcott, democrat, 6; John R. ; Wolcott, democrat, 6; John R. ron, democrat, 2; Tunnell, democrat,

Sold to Havemeyer.

New York, February 1.—The doors of the Metropolitan hotel, at Broadway and Prince streets, which have been open to guests for forty years, closed for the last time at midnight. The property has been sold by the Stewart estate to H. O. Havemeyer, one of the sugar trust magnates. The consideration is said to have been \$1,600,00. It is understood that a twelve-story office building will be erect-

COWARDLY SAILORS.

The Elbe's Crew Are Denounced by The Pall Mall Gazette.

PARIS PAPERS SCORE THE CRATHIE

Captain Gordon Is Unable to Tell Much About the Accident.

UNLY ONE WOMAN SAVED FROM THE SEA

Part of a Seaman's Duty to Be Drowne if Necessary to Rescue Passenger Queen Victoria Makes Inquiry.

London, February 1 .- Lloyd's agent a Lowestoft has received the following tele-"The queen is greatly distressed at the terrible disaster to the steamship Elbe

and will be glad to know the condition of the rescued ones and to be informed if there may be other survivers." To this message the agent replied: "Survivors of the Elbe are sincerely grateful for her majesty's kind inquiry as to their condition. All o fthem are able to start for London today. I fear there is no ope now that any more have been saved

The surviving steerage passengers started

for London this afternoon. Up to 2:30 o'clock p. m. no bodies or wreckage had been found by the searchers. Severe on the Crew. The Pall Mall Gazette, in a leading article

on the loss of the Elbe, says: "Had the Elbe been a penny steame packed with holiday makers, we should say nothing, but what shall we say of the loss of a steamship belonging to one of the greatest transatlantic lines where only twenty lives were saved, fifteen of them being of the crew and only one woman mong the total number? Even accepting as true the statements of surviving members of the crew, why were they scrambling to port while an attempt was being made to lower the boat to the starboard? Why were the women and children sent to the starboard when the list of the ship to port made the use of the starboard boats im practicable? It is part of a seaman's duty to be drowned in case of need in trying

to save the lives of passengers." Captain Gordon's Report. Rotterdam, February 1.-Captain Gordon f the steamer Crathie, has made a repor to Lloyd's representative here, in which he says he was knocked down by the shock of a collision his ship had with what he describes as an unknown vessel. When he was able to get up and reach the deck the sh.ps were some distance apart and, in consequence, he is unable to give much information in regard to the circu r the result of the disaster. The vesse which the Crathie struck, he says, was big steamer with two funnels and four masts. In reply to the question whether he had taken any steps to save the passen gers and crew of the other ship, Captain Gordon said his own ship was damaged to such an extent that he expected every minute she would sink. She followed the other ship for a short time, but found that she went much faster than the Crathie, and, therefore, he thought she was safe.

The Number Lost. York, February 1.-North German Lioyd's agency in this city today received a cable dispatch from the home office in Berlin, which gives the exact number of persons who were on the ill-fated ship Elbe as follows: Cabin passengers for New Elbe as follows: Capin passengers for Southampton, 6; steerage passengers for New York, 139; steerage passengers for Southampton, 10; captain and crew, 146; postmen, 4; stew-

twenty were saved. French Comment on the Disaster. Paris, Feburary 1.—The greater part of the Paris newspaper comment on the loss of the Elbe is unfavorable to the officers and crew of the colliding ship, the Crathie. La Lanterne violently condemns those on board that ship, saying that English sea men are proverbially brutal.

The Figaro and La Lanterne both de nounce the British captain, remarking that his conduct was just what might have been

expected of an English sailor.

Green Hands in Charge It is understood that the officers and crew of the Crathie were examined today by the British consul in Rotterdam. They will leave the ship and return forthwith to Aberdeen. Vevera, Hoffman and Schlegel denied emphatically this evening that the Crathle remained signalling for two hours near the scene of the collision. They say that had she done so she could have saved many lives. Hoffman, who was among the first to reach the Elbe's deck after the collision, did not see the Crathle answer any of the Elbe's signals. He noticed a small steamer, apparently the one that had struck the Elbe, steaming away. As re-

gards the behavior of the Elbe's crew Hoffnan says: .
"I seized a lifeboat as soon as I got on deck, but a sailor demanded it, saying that it belonged to the crew. I gave it up with the remark, 'Well, I hope you will save yourself,' but he did not. The crew did the best to keep the passengers out of the

Hoffman was greatly embittered by the loss of his wife and child. He talks con-tinually about it and in each interview makes new charges against the crew. Vevera told a reporter today: "There was a lot of green hands in charge of the lifeboats. They were so excited they did not know what they were about. They filled one boat and then dumped all the occu-

pants into the water. The crew in our boat

was very reluctant to admit Miss Bocker. Hoffman and I dragged her in without any aid from the seamen." Vevera and Hoffman also attack Third Officer Stollberg and First Engineer Neussel. They say that both acted selfishly after the rescue, and that Stollberg made no effort to command the beat, but gave the whole responsibility to the steerage passenger, Boethen, who had been cook on a French steamer. They speak highly of rench steamer. They speak highly of oethen's skill and kindness and give him the whole credit for managing the boat.
The company have booked Vevera and Schlegel to sail on the steamship Umbria rrow and both will start tomorrow

morning for Liverpool. Each has received \$15 from the company, as they lost every-thing with the ship. Many more smacks arrived at Lowestoft late this afternoon and this evening. They late this afternoon and this evening. They brought no news. Others are due to arrive tomorrow and Sunday. The skipper of the smack Competitor, which returned tonight, reported that he saw yesterday what be thought was a mail bag and tried to catch it with a boat hook. He missed it, and knowing nothing of the collision, did rot try for it again. Handbills distributed

in Lowestoft say that Consul Bradber will pay £50 for the body of Walter Schnell, one of the Elbe's first cabin passengers.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

Deaconness Hospital, at Cleveland, 0.,

Destroyed by Fire. Destroyed by Fire.

Cleveland, O., February I.—The Deaconness hospital, on Jennings avenue, south side, was destroyed by fire at noon today, and four persons are known to have burning to the source of the street ed to death. The bodies of a child, two men and a nurse have been recovered since 1 o'clock. It is not known at this hour whether there were any more bodies in the building, and it will not be known until the roll of the saved ones is called. The list of the dead: William Almayer, Jacob Krause, Annie Baumer, and an eight-weeks-old

baby.

The fire started in the basement, and was The fire started in the basement, and was caused by a defective furnace. It gained such rapid headway that before the fire apparatus had responded to the alarm, the building was all ablaze. There were about fourteen patients in the hospital besides a number of employes. The firemen worked bravely and fought their way to the beds through the fire, rescuing many of the patients. The building was a two-story frame structure. Before all the wards could by visited by the rescuers they were compelled to leave the building to save their cwn lives. Attaches of the hospital were so excited that they could do little toward assisting in the rescue of the patients.

Japanese in Possession-Two Thou

sand Chinamen Killed. Washington, February 1.—Secretary of State Gresham this morning received cable message from United States Consu

Jarnigan, at Shanghal, confirming the United Press reports of the capture of the great Chinese stronghold, Wel-Hal-Wel, by the Japanese. Consul General Jarnigan adds that the fall of the island and the capture of the entire Chinese fleet continu

Chinese Loss Two Thousand. London, February 1.—A dispatch to The Star from Che-Foo says that the Chinese lost 2,000 men in the operations at Wei-Hai-Wei, which resulted in the capture of that place by the Japanese. None of the Europeans in the city were injured. The Chinese still hold the island of Lingkung-tau, near Wei-Hai-Wei, upon which are a number of government workshops defended

by strong works.

A dispatch from Tokio to the Central News says: "General Nog! reports from Kaiping, under date of January Mst, that the enemy in the vicinity of Ying Kow exceeds 20,000 men. Scouts report that the Chinese have occupied Laoyabiao. The enemy west of that place is gradually ad-vancing southward. Advices from Hai-Cheng report that there are no Chinese troops on the New Chwang road, and re-ports have also been received by General Nogi that all is quiet at Feng-Whang."
The Central News correspondent in Tokio The Central News correspondent in Toklo elegraphs the following dispatch from

Marshal Oyama, received under today's late from Talien Wan:
"All the land forts at Wei-Hai-Wei taken. The enemy retreated beyond Fung Lin Chl.
The Chinese warships were not captured
and are still firing at us. I am inquiring
as to the losses on both sides and am examining the prisoners and spoils. Two
Japanese torpedo boats have been sunk and
an irrogled dischled. No foreigner has an ironclad disabled. No foreigner has been hurt. Wel-Hai-Wei is quiet.

PLUMBERS STILL IDLE. The Employers Are William to Take

Jacksonville, Fla., February 1 .- (Special.) The differences between the plumbers and their former employers in this city are still unsettled. The journeymen all remain idle and the employers refuse to give them work except on their (the employers') terms. William Clarke said tonight that he was willing to take his men back, provided they came upon former terms. Stafford & Ward said that two of their men came back to the shop this morning and they were invited to take their tools away with them when they started out. One com-plied, but the other declined the invitation. J. E. Kuchler said this morning that he had not engaged workmen yet to fill the vacancies caused by the striking of his men. "If I was so disposed," said Mr. Kuchler, "I could get a hundred non-union men here in a few days who are more than anxious to work. I had rather have union men, as I believe that they are more com etent and better workmen than non-unio

The federation of labor here refuses to endorse the strike. One of the locked ou plumbers said today: "We intend to star up business next week on our own hook." It is said tonight that the plumbing con cerns have sent to Atlanta, Savnannah and New York for non-union workmen and tha

BOTH SHOT TO KILL.

One Participant Is Dead and the Other Is Fatally Wounded.

Bristol, Tenn., February 1.—(Special.)— The following special was received from Gate City, Va., late this afternoon: "Or Stony creek, near High Knob, last Wednes day, Marion Green and John C. Carter be-came involved in a difficulty which result-ed in the death of Marion Green. John C. Carter was fatally wounded. Carter was shot in the chest and Green received thre shots in the body. Elbert Carter, a bro of John, was present and from reports the murder grew out of a difficulty between Marion Green and Elbert Carter, concerning a charge of assault on Green's daugh ter by Elbert Carter, more than a year ago What part Elbert took in the affair, if any, is not known.

IDENTIFIED THE LYNCHERS.

Sensation in the Trial of the Mer Charged with Scott's Murder. O'Nell, Neb., February 1.-A sensat

episode in the preliminary trial of Mulli han, Roy, Harris and Elliott, for the mu der of Barrett Scott today, was the testi-mony of Mrs. Scott. She told the com-plete story of the abduction, and positively identified Mullihan as the leader of the ynchers and Harris as an accompl Etta McWhorter, the girl whose cloak was pierced by a bullet, also identified Mullihan and Harris. Their testimony closed the reliminary examination. Public sentime is still very greatly divided, and some think

Suicided in the Confessional.

New York, February 1.—Catherine Morrison, aged twenty-five, committed suicide by cutting her throat with a razor in one of the confessional boxes in the Church of the Epiphany, on Second avenue, at € o'clock tonight. She died almost instantly. She is supposed to have been suffering from religious mania.

The Belated Kingdom

Charleston, S. C., February 1.—Stree Bros., consignees of the steamship King dom, which is reported missing, state that they had heard nothing of the vessel. The Kingdom sailed from Hamburg with : cargo of kainit for Charleston. She put in for coal at Shields, which place she left

FOUGHT ONE ROUND

ATLANTA GA., SATCRDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 2, 1895.

Breckinridge and Heard, of Missouri, Mix in the House.

WILLIE USES HIS FIST AND TONGUI Heard, Being Outclassed, Made

Poor Defense. HE WAS GAME, THOUGH, TO THE LAST

Representatives Got Excited, and the Speaker Had a Hard Time Restoring Order-Ample Apologies Made

Washington, February 1.-A very gray haired man struggling in the arms of sev eral others to reach another man standing facing him amidst almost indescribabl confusion, while epithets of "liar" and "scoundrel" were bandled between the two combatants, was a scene on the floor of the house of representatives this afternoon those engaged therein being members of that distinguished and honorable body. Hawail, which has been the occasion of

some of the most tumultuous scenes wit nessed in the fifty-third congress, was the indirect cause of today's altercation be tween Messrs. Heard, of Missouri, and Breckinridge, of Kentucky, surpassing in sensational features anything seen on the

floor of the house for years.

It was brought about by an effort by Mr. Heard to cut off debate on a resolution reported from the committee on foreign affairs by Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, asking in formation respecting the connection of Brittish subjects with the recent attempt ed revolution in Hawaii, at a time when Mr. Breckinridge was attempting to get

the floor to speak on the resolution.

Mr. Heard was anxious to proceed with
the consideration of District of Columbia business, for which the day had been se arart, and demanded the previous question Breckinridge Strikes at Heard.

Heard was sitting and told him in a threat ening manner that he could do no district busin ss today under that rule and de nounced his action as impertinent, and according to Mr. Heard's understanding, and that of gentlemen around him, called him a scoundrel. Mr. Heard, rising to his feet, being separated from Mr. Breckinridge by Cobb, of Alabama, member of the district committee, angrily retorted that Mr. Breck-inridge was a liar. The rosy face of the acted Kentuckian flushed even a deeper red at this and springing upon a seat platform from the alsie, he vigorously attempted to strike Heard, but his blows fell short, and in a moment he was jerked back into the aisle by Representatives Pence, of Colora-do, and Outhwaite of Ohio. The former was so energetic it. Is excitement that he nearly pulled Breekinridge's coat from his shoulders. Instantly the house was in an urrear and members and attaches crowded into the aisle towards the combatants, who were directly in the center of the hall in at this and springing upon a seat platform were directly in the center of the hall in

front of the speaker's desk.

The speaker shouted for order, and direct-The speaker shouted for order, and direct ed the sergeant-at-arms to arrest the gen

Deputy Sergeant-at-arms Ike Hill rushed down the aisle with the overpowering mace in his hands and endeavored to restore quiet. It required several minutes to acomplish this, however, as Mr. ridge was making attempts to reach Mr Heard, saying:
"He shan't call me scoundrel!"
Mr. Heard, who had not moved from his
place, raised his hands in a deprecators

manner toward nis antagonist, saying: "You had better go away, Breckinridge. Both Gentlemen Apologize.

Both gentlemen were ordered under ar-rest by the speaker and appeared later at the bar of the house, where they made explanations, which ended the incident the time being. Mr. Heard's statement was not satisfac-tery to Mr. Breckinridge and common friends undertook to adjust the difficulty. The result of their labors was shown lat

n the day, when Mr. Heard rose and state that his friends were of the opinion that he had not withdrawn the language offen-sive to Mr. Breckinridge after that gentle-man had disclaimed the language which rave him (Heard) offense; he would then do so, saying he had intended to do so in the first instance. Thereupon Mr. Breckin-ridge expressed satisfaction, renewed his apologies to the house for the scene an egged the pardon of all concerned. The whole matter was, upon the motion of Mr. Goodnight, of Kentucky, ordered to be omitted from the Record.

The resolution of inquiry was adopted. The following bills were passed: To pen Maria Dons, widow of a lieutenan in the Ninth heavy artillery (to cure a defect in a bill vetoed by President Cleve-

To restore the status of the Missouri mi litia under the pension act of 1890, made necessary by a ruling of the pension bu-

To appoint an additional judge for th northern district of Illinois.

Also a concurrent resolution for the appointment of a joint committee of fifteen to arrange a programme of exercise nection with the inauguration of the Chat tanooga and Chickamauga National park.
The Reilly bill to refund the indebtedness
of the Pacific railroad was further discussed by Messrs. Bowers and Bryan in opposition and by Mr. Caruth in favor of its

e contested election case of Stewart vs. Childs from the eighth Illinois distric was reported from the committee on elections and Mr. Brown, chairman, gave no tice that he would call it up next Thurs

The new currency bill, prepared by th emmittee on banking and currency, was reported by Mr. Springer and leave given the minority to file their individual views on the measure.

The report accompanying the measur

is supplemented by a copy of the president's message, which was read to both houses of congress on the 28th ultimo. The report states that the message set forth clearly and forcibly the seasons for the passage of "The committee," it continues, "could

of our financial affairs or more clearly or our manerial anairs or more clearly demonstrate the necessity for prompt and patriotic action on the part if congress in order to secure the needed relief."

The report then summarizes the different amendments agreed upon by the committee and concludes as follows: "The extraordinary condition to which the president thas referred in his message and the necessity for immediate action in view of the early adjournment of this congress, have

constrained your committee to coher in re-porting the bill with the proposed amend-ments to the house for its consideration, each members reserving to himself the right to die his separate views thereon

and have them printed with the report of the committee and vote on the proposed amendments and other amendments which may be offered in the house and on the final passage of the bill as he may deter-

8 o'clock, the evening session to be devoted to the consideration of private pension bills.

WERE SIGNED "KOLB, GOVERNOR." Warren Reese Presents His Credentinls to the Senate.

Washington, February 1.—The considera-tion of the District of Columbia appropriation bill by the senate today again involved an interesting financial debate, the principal speaker being Senator Teller, who, referring to Mr. Gorman's remarks yearerday, commented rather vigcrously upon the assertions of the Maryland senator that there was a treasury deficiency of \$100,000,000, and contrasted them with the resident's message, saying there was a 'comfortable balance' in the treasury. Mr Teller said the surplus was not there, and he thought it was right for the senate to be told by the treasury the truth about

Mr. Teller's speech was of some length and several interpellations by senators on either side brought out an expansion of the Colorado senator's views, and drew out, as well, the explanation from Senator Gor-man that yesterday, when he (as it might have been) used the word "revenue" measure with the understanding that such would be placed on an appropriation he meant to use the word money. Gorman disclaimed any proposition to place on an appropriation bill, a bill to

Mr. Teller said no legislation would go the appropriations bill with his support The putting on an appropriation bill, he said, of a provision for borrowing money is vicious, and ought to be prohibited by

Mr. Teller was applauded upon concluding his speech, the peroration of which was delivered with much impressiveness. Sin-gularly enough, the applause began on the floor, Senator Mitchell starting it, and the galleries were not slow in showing a sympathetic chord of approval, so that the presiding officer felt called upon to lecture The financial debate for the day was

closed by a short speech from Senator Call, who deprecated the attacks made upon the president and the secretary of the treasury, though he declared himself a betreasury, though he declared himself a be-liever in the free coinage of silver.

The credentials of Senator Chandler for his second term were presented by his colleague, Mr. Gallinger, and placed on file. This action is supposed to mean that the differences that have existed between the two New Hampshire senators from e beyond the coming to the senate of Gallinger, have been settled.

Kolb's Senator's Credentials. Mr. Allen presented what he called "the credentials of Warren S. Reese, as senator-elect from the state of Alabama," and asked that they be placed on file The Vice President-They will be placed

on file.

Mr. Allen—I ask that they be read.

The paper was read. It consists of a square of parchment, on which is written within border lines of rea ink the follow-

"State of Alabama, Executive Depart ment.—This is to certify that on the 28th day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1894, Warren S. Reese was duly elected by the legislature of Alabama, a senator to nt said state in the senate of the

United States for the term of six years, commencing the 4th day of March, 1895.
"Witness, his excellency, our governor,
"R. F. KOLB. "And our seal herewith affixed, at Mont gomery, Ala., this 8th day of Dece 1894. R. F. KOLB,

"J._C. FINVILL, "Secretary of State."
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Mr. Gray-I move that that communica-tion be referred to the committee on privil-eges and elections.

Mr. Allen-Let it take the usual course.

Mr. Gray-What is the usual course?

Mr. Allen-To have them placed on file,
as other credentials are. I do not know
that credentials go to the committee on
privileges and elections unless there is a privileges and elections, unless there is a

Mr. Gray-I don't know that to be the usual course for a communication of that kind. The reference which I proposed would be the proper disposition of it.

Mr. Allen—It does not occur to me that that is proper at this time. If a contest comes up, I suppose that the committee on privileges and elections will have to consider it.

Mr. McLaurin, democrat, of Mississippi inquired whether the document had state seal attached.

Mr. Allea—There is no seal.

Mr. McLaurin—Does it not propose

have a seal attached? Mr. Allen-Yes, but, as a matter of fact. there is no seal attached to the credentials. I ask the senator from Delaware to withdraw his motion and allow the credentials to lie on the table for the present, as I ect next week. The whole question can e disposed of at that time Mr. Gray assenting, the paper was laid on the table.

The seat claimed by Mr. Reese is the one to which Senator Morgan has been elected, and for which his credentials now on file.

The conference report on the army ap-

to.

The president's veto message on the bill for a railroad right of way through the Gila reservation was presented, read and referred to the committee on Indian affairs, with a bill prepared by Mr. Stewart avoiding the president's objections. ing the president's objections.

The senate, at 5:30 o'clock, went increasedutive session, and a few minutes late adjourned until tomorrow.

BROOKLYN HANDICAP. Horses Entered, Their Ages and Weights.

New York, February 1.—The following are the weights assigned for the Brooklyn are the weights assigned for the Brooklyn handicap—one and a quarter miles: Ramapo, 5 years, 127 pounds; Dr. Rice, 5 years, 122; Rubicon, 4 years, 118; Lazzarone, 4 years, 112; Rubicon, 4 years, 118; Lazzarone, 4 years, 122; Rubicon, 4 years, 119; Leonawell, 6 years, 106; Hugh Penny, 5 years, 107; Sister Mary, 5 years, 107; Buckrene, 4 years, 106; Hornpipe, 4 years, 105; Counter Tenor, 3 years, 109; Bathampton, 4 years, 109; Song and Dance, 4 years, 97; Arcas, 3 years, 96; Sid Walter, 5 years, 124; Rey El Santa Anita, 4 years, 118; Sport, 5 years, 119; Lehman, 4 years, 118; Basset Law, 5 years, 109; Ray S. 6 years, 106; Sir Knight, 4 years, 107; Declare, 4 years, 106; Matt Byrnes, 4 years, 106; Patrician, 4 years, 104; The Commoner, 3 years, 100; Ed Kearney, 4 years, 97; Assignee, 4 years, 95; Baroness, 4 years, 96. signee, 4 years, 95; Baroness, 4 years, 96.

New Orleans Races.

New Orleans, February 1.—First race, three-fourths of a mile, selling, Collins, 101, Newcom, 3 to 1, won; Chemoa, second; Ransom, third. Time 1:2%.

Second race, one mile and seventy vards, selling, Chauncey won; Bess McDuff, second; Joe Woolman, third. Time 1:38.

Third race, three-fourths of a mile, selling, Tom Kelley, won; Old Dominion, second; Footrunner, third. Time 1:2%.

Fourth race, seventh-eights of a mile, selling, Hodgson, won; Legrande, second; Satipet, third. Time 1:2%.

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling, Luddow, won; Fortworth, second; Barguard, third. Time 1:2%.

ANXIOUS TO FIGHT.

Labor Unions Are Ready to Enlist for the War.

WORKINGMEN CALL

They Tender Their Services to Him Should They Be Needed.

preparations for an immense demonstra-tion in favor of the Mexican government in its dealings with the Guatemalan question. The fifty or more unions which will take part will be called to order as a con-gress in that city on February 4th, and their members will be asked to enlist as volunteers to fight for the republic in the workingmen's unions from all over Mexico, delegates will be present from the colonies of Mexicans living along the borders of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, which have already expressed their readiness to fight for their mother country when needed. Enthusiasm is run high among all the labor organizations of

to be a large one.

A large committee, comprising the unit-ed labor organizations of Mexico, was re-ceived by President Diaz at the palace yesterday. The chief executive was address ed at length on the feelings of patriotism which inspire the workingmen of Mexico at this time of impending danger to the republic and its institutions.

the country, and the gathering is expected

General Diaz said that he still hoped the dispute with Guatemala might remain with in the boundaries of diplomacy and be set tled without the spilling of Mexican blood but this did not detract from the pleasure it gave him to feel that, come what might, the government and people would stand together in a common cause and for the common defense. The president begged his auditors to use at all times great discretion in their demonstrations of patriot cretion in their demonstrations of patriotism and by word or deed offend no one.

The official report of the government daily of yesterday to the effect that the United States will keep its hands off the settlement of the disputed boundary question between Mexican and Guatemala has made a marked change in the sentiment in the capital. The news from its high official

the capital. The news from its high official source is welcomed on every hand. It is rumored that some kind of definite announcement will be made today by Mexico. It would not be surprising should it prove to be a declaration of war. It is said that the government is conscripting men in dif-ferent sections of the country. Part of the anic road yesterday asking transportation. It is said that this and two other regiments

The idea of the operation of a Centra American alliance against Mexico, made public a few days ago, is ridiculed by the

be received tomorrow by President Diaz BEAT THE NON-UNION MEN. Strikers in Brooklyn Aftack a Con-

press here. The Salvadorean minister will

ductor and Motorman. Brooklyn, N. Y., February 1.-At 6 o'clock this morning a gang of strikers caught an unprotected car of the Third avenue line at Fifty-second street and gave the non-unic Conductor and motorman a severe beating.
The conductor was Daniel Riskie and the motorman John Banks. The mob broke all the windows in the car and hammered heads of the two men with the sharp edges of stones. Banks was so seriously injured that he was taken to the Seney hospital His injuries, the surgeons say, are only scalp wounds, but they fear his spine has been injured from the kicking he got and from being caught by the throat and bent back or the motor railing.

back on the motor railing.

The men at the Fifty-eighth street depot seeing something was wrong, ran out a car with five policemen. The policemen rescued the non-union men, but did not arrest their assailants. Grand Jury Recommendations.

The grand jury of Kings county handed in a presentment against the trolley lines in a presentment against the trolley lines this morning in the court of sessions. The alarming increase of accidents since trolley cars took the place of horse cars is noted and the following recommendations are made: That the time schedule be changed so that the cars will be run at legal speed that they go no faster than eight miles an hour; that passengers be prohibited from riding on the front platforms; that speed indicators be placed on every trolley car and kept in plain view; that the exe utive officers of the roads be condemne for violating the speed law. Arrest of Wire Cutters.

The running of cars in Brooklyn last night was attended by no misconduct on the part of the strikers, and was such a signal success that hereafter approximately full schedules will be run on the system that had trouble with its employes, day and night. Wires were cut in three places during the night and three arrests were made for the cutting. About 3 o'clock James Dunn and George Robinson cut wires on the corner of Franklin avenue and India street. A policeman saw the act and after chasing the men five blocks, calling on them to halt, he drew his revolver and on them to halt, he drew his revolver and fired three shots at the fleeing men. When the third shot was fired Dunn suddenly stopped running and exclaimed: "I am shot." Robinson also stopped, and both shot." Robinson also stopped, and both men were captured. It was found that Dunn had been shot in the thigh, and he was taken to the Eastern District hospital, while his companion was taken to the police station and locked up.

This morning, a big pole, holding twenty-nine feed wires, was cut down at Third avenue and Twenty-ninh street, blocking traffic on the road. The pole, when sawed off, in falling, threw all the strain of the heavy wires on the iron posts, causing them

to sway. Thomas Cassidy, John Murphy and Thomas Brennen, strikers, were arrested, charged with cutting the pole.

A Boy Mangied.

Samuel Bleachy, twelve years old, while on his way to school this morning, was crushed to death by a trolley car on Nostrand avenue, near Butler street. The car heavy way was the boy

trand avenue, near Butler street. The car became unmanageable and ran the boy down Motorman Orlando Worthington, of Syracus N

A Boy Mangled.

down. Motorman Orlando Worthinston, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Conductor Fielding, of Pennsylvania, were arrested. A crowd gathered and tried to lynch the inocorman. The trial of President Norton, of the Atlantic avenue line, on the charge of wrongfully using the sign, "United States Mail" on his cars began today. Counsel for Mr. Norton admitted that the cars of the company have had the mail signs placed on them in cases where mail was not carried. He said the company's con-HE ADVISES THEM TO BE ORDERLY

It Is His Hope, the President States, to Settle the Trouble by Diplomacy—A Change in Sentiment.

St. Louis, Mo., February 1.—A City of Mexico special to The Globe-Democrat states that various industrial organizations of that republic, and of border points in the United States, are making elaborate prepagations for the Mexico special to The Globe-Democrat states that various industrial organizations of that republic, and of border points in the United States, are making elaborate prepagations for the Mexico special to The Globe-Democrat states that various industrial organizations of the United States, are making elaborate Democratical Company, on which the mail signs are

Company, on which the mail signs are used, as a mail route, under contract, and that men were sent with mail matter upon

concluded. The application of James O. Com The application of James O. Connell for an order calling upon the Atlantic Avenue Railread Company to show cause why they do not run the usual number of cars on their road was argued before Justice Gayror in Brooklyn this afternoon. Lawyer Whitehouse, for the company, said that every car that was in condition was being run. The other cars, he said, had been usabled by strikers and were in the repair shops. Decision was reserved.

A Second Surprise.

A Second Surprise.

General Manager Goundle, of the Kings county elevated railway, who surprised nost of his employes when the late trolley strike began by raising the wages of all the men getting \$1.50 a day or over 10 per cent, surprised them again today by reducing their salaries to the old figure.

JUDGE GROSSCOP RECONSIDERED. He Had Denied the Right of the De-

fense to Cross-Examine
Chicago, February 1.—Judge Grosscup
Chicago, February 1.—Judge Grosscup this morning in the Debs trial denied At-torney John G. Geeting the right to cross-examine witnesses, but afterward recon-sidered his decision. C. S. Darrow had sidered his decision. C. S. Darrow and just conducted a cross-examination of Edward Spencer, when Mr. Geeting, who represents six of the minor defendants, began to question the witness, Judge Gross-cup stopped him and Mr. Geeting took exception to the ruling. Special Counsel Edwin Walker, for the government, differed from the court, who then rescinded his

from the court, who then It is the opinion of competent lawyers that had Judge Grosscup insisted on denying the right of cross-examination to Mr. Geeting all of the latter's clients would have been enabled to obtain a new trial.

At the morning session O. W. Perkins, J. B. King, Edward Spencer and P. O'Keef told of scenes of violence on the Illinois Central railroad during the state Among those present at the trial his morning was J. S. Coxey, the commonwealer.

MAXWELL HAS RESIGNED. It Is Said Owing to a Disagree It is said that this and two other regiments will go to the frontier within a few days.

On What Guatemala Depends.

In her boundary dispute with Mexico Guatemala relies on the prelimnary treaty between the two republics, dating from August, 1882, signed in New York, and containing an arbitration clause; while Mexico rests her claims on the definite treaty of September 27th, of the same year, signed in Mexico. In the latter treaty the method of settling the disputed boundary is clearly defined.

El Universal (newspaper) says tonight in an inspired article that Guatemala has not yet decided to fully satisfy Mexico's demands.

The idea of the organization of a Central behalf of the United States, is said to have Over Income Tax Cases. plaintiffs, and acquiesced in by state of the United States, is said to have been the immediate cause of the disagreement. But all reasons so far assigned for the disagreement come either directly or indirectly from Maxwell or his friends, as

Attorney General Olney declines absolute to discuss the subject.

Some friends of the late solicitor general discredit the story of disagreement and say that the principal cause of his resignation was the ill health of his law partner, Mr. Ramsay, of Cincinnati, and the urganic content of the story of t

Ramsay, of Cincinnati, and the urger of Maxwell's personal attention large law practice of his firm. Appointments by the President. Washington, February L.—The president today nominated Holmes Conrad, of Virginia, to be solicitor general. J. M. Dickson, of Tennessee, to be assistant attorney

An Able Lawyer. An Able Lawyer.

Nashville, Tenn., February 1.—(Special.)
Hon. J. M. Dickinson, who was today
appointed assitant attorney general for
the United States, is one of the foremost
lawyers of the south and worthy of the
honor. He is forty-four years of age and
a native of Columbus, Miss. His mother
was a daughter of Jacob McGavoc and
granddaughter of Felix Grundy, who was
attorney general under President Van
Burlonas, Judge Dickinson was educated
at the University of Nashville, the Columbia law school of New York and in
Leipsic and Paris. He has met with much
success in his profession and has on nusuccess in his profession and has on nu-merous occasions served as associate jus-tice of the state upreme court duing the filness of other justices.

Hester's Crop Statement New Orleans, La., February 1.—S Hester's New Orleans cotton statement: For five months to Jan statement: For the months to January 18, inclusive: Port receipts 5,177,715, against 4,870,016 last year, 4,005,393 year before last and 4,435,916 for same time in 1892. Overland to mids and Canada 314,251, against 650,987, 635,483 and 901,130. Interior stocks in excess of September 1st, 417,695, against 224,824, 323,623 and 309,380. Southern mill takings exclusive of consumption as authorized to the second sequence of the second sequence of the second sequence of the seque 224,824, 326,825 and 309,390. Southern mill takings, exclusive of consumption at southern outports, 404,686, against 408,345, 233,703 and 258,969. Crop in sight at close of January 7,914,447, against 5,254,172, 5,356,297 and 7,298,425. Brought into sight for month of January 1,001,440, against 788,089, 565,782 and 782,239.

Meridian, Miss. February 1.—(Specia The five negro prisoners who were and found guilty at Forest, Miss., yed day for having set fire to that town September, were brought to this night and lodged in the county

safe keeping.

This morning, a big pole, holding twenty-nine feed wires, was cut down at Third avenue and Twenty-ninth street, blocking traffic on the road. The pole, when sawed off, in falling, threw all the strain of the heavy wires on the iron posts, causing them

SHE LEFT HER LORD.

Mrs. Beebe Would Not Tolerate the Other Woman in the Case.

AND THE COURT GAVE HER ALIMONY

A Fake Story of a Suicide Told by the lan Was Gave His Own Name as the Viotim.

Savannah, Ga., February 1 .- (Special.)-An interesting and decidedly sensational suit for alimony was concluded in the ourt today, when the jury deeided that Mr. Charles C. Beebe, a promitruck farmer, would have to pay his wife, Mrs. Helen V. Beebe, \$30 a month for her support. She was married to Beebe March, 1892, and she stated in her petition that when she was taken to his house, out a mile from the city, she found there in charge a mulatto woman named Julia Beard. She stated that this woman was always treated as one of the family and ate her meals at the same table. The children of Mr. Beebe, who was a widower, ressed her as "Miss Julia," and it became apparent to her, she states, Beebe's relations with this woman s not proper. Her life becoming un-table, she says she left him and has lived apart from him for about two years.
The testimony was of a sensational char-acter on account of the fact that Beebe was once an officer in the Grace Methodist ch, of this city, and Miss Johnson. odist minister. The attorney for the ew trial as soon as the verdict was

Seems to Be a Fake.

A man, who said his name was Summers, went to The News office tonight and said that the body of the man supposed to me M. A. Shelion, a former conductor on the electric railway of this city, was picked up this afternoon at Bloomingdale on the Cen-tral . railroad and brought here. Summers said: "There was a bullet hole in his right temple and he held a revolver in his hand. The body was found lying across the railroad track. He had a time card of the electric road in his pocket, and letters ddressed to M. A. Shelton. Shelton's wife living in Atlanta, and a day or two ago e sent his son to that city to join her. It is supposed that being unable to pay his own fare to Atlanta, he started out to walk there to join his family, but when he got as far as Bloomingdale, concluded it was no use for him to go any further at

that rate, and being disheartened on ac-count of his destitution, shot himself." It was learned late tonight that Shelton was here shortly before midnight and was all right. The man who said that his name was Summers answers Shelton's description and it is believed that Shelton himself is the man who went to The News office with the fake story of his own suicide.

TEACHING UP TO DATE.

A Book for Normal Instruction Now In Press.

Athens, Ga., February 1.-(Special.)-The movement recently started in Georgia to promote the cause of normal trainof gentling has caused six of the leading educa-tors of the state to engage upon the work of getting out a book for the use of the lachers of the common schools of Georgia in particular, and for the use of any and all teachers who may wish to avail them-

selves of it.

These gentlemen are Superintendent G.
G. Bond, of the public schools of Athens;
Superintendent Lawton B. Evans, of the
Augusta schools; Professor E. C. Branson,
of the normal department of the Milledgeville college; Professor D. L. Earnest, of
the Milledgeville schools; Professor Otts
Ashmore, and Professor Euler B. Smith,
of LaGrange.

This new book, which is now in the

This new book, which is now in the hands of the printers, will be an elaborate discussion of the latest and best ways of teaching, and will be a great help to the gia. It will be called "The Manual of

Professor Bond will treat of reading, Professor Branson of numbers, Professor Evans of pedagogy, Professor Ashmore of geography, Professor Smith will discuss the best methods of teaching grammar,

That Alleged Indecent Pleture. story in yesterday's Constituti about the picture posted on the bill boards by the company that presents "She" at the opera house next Monday night, has its sequel. The picture was gazed upon by numbers of citizens, some pronouncing it vulgar and others claiming it to be a work of art. The question was settled, however, by the billposter coming along and artistically draping the lady in a dress of yellow paper. That stopped the discussion of the picture.

About two years ago the ministers of

About two years ago the ministers of Athens protested against the municipal authorities allowing shows to play at the opera house wherein were scenes that exposed too much of the human form arrayed in tights. The council left that matter in the hands of the chief of police, with instructions not to allow any such shows to proceed when anything indecent should occur.

The judges of the recent Clyde Shrop-shire medal contest will meet Saturday to chose another man as Mr. Weddington, the successful contestant, has refused to accept the medal on account of the recent plastiarism investigation. M. J. J. Bennett, one of the contestants, from whose speech the alleged plastiarism was made by Mr. Weddington, will not allow his name to be further considered by the judges in making their award. He says he did not make the charge of plastiarism against Weddington and had nothing to do with the affair.

Oconee Superior court, now in session at ness before it.

The argument of the Watkinsville, has had considerable business before it.

The argument of the petition for a permanent receiver in the W. P. Vonderau & Co. failure was heard at chambers by Judge Hutchins for the past two nights. The assignee, Mr. A. W. Vess, was represented by Colonel J. J. Strickland, and the unpreferred creditors, applying for a receiver, were represented by Messrs. Lumphis decision and both sides are confident state vs. Jesse J. Whitehead, charged with assault with intent to murder Mr. E. G. ware, who how resides in Atlanta, was the is represented by Messrs. Edmund Thrasher and John H. Sikes. The state is represented by Messrs, R. B. Russell, E. T. Brown and Phomas & Strickland.

Highest medals from every competitive contest show Price's Cream Baking Pow-der absolutely pure.

ACQUITTED AND REARRESTED. Joel Coffee Enjoyed Only a Minute of

jury returned a verilet at 12 o'clock last night, having been on the case five days.

"Billy" Crim, a detective of Atlanta, was the prosecutor. The evidence was entirely circumstancial.

Five negroes—four boys and one girl—appeared as witnesses against the defendant and some fitteen or twenty white men and women, but not a single sentence of positive evidence was adduced upon the trial. The state was represented by Solicitor General Howard Thompson and Messrs. Perry & Craig and C. R. Faulkner and the defense by Judge Estes and Hubert Estes.

Coffee has been in Hall county jail for about three months. Immediately after being discharged this morning by the court he was arrested on an indictment charging him with burning the Lula hotel.

Court has been in session for the past two weeks, but the criminal docket is so heavy that not a single civil case has been tried during the term.

Judge Kimsey is presiding. An adjourned term will be held commencing on the first Monday in May.

DEPENDING ON A VETO.

One Railroad Faction Will Try to Ge a Bill Vetoed.

Montgomery, Ala., February 1,-(Special.) Montgomery, Ala., February 1.—(Special:)
The friends of the foreign railroad stockholders' bill, which passed the house last
Monday, had to fight hard today to get
it through the senate, although that body
had, on last Saturday, passed unanimously
an identical bill which originated there.
As it was, the senate amended the house
bill by allowing the judge of the court
of records to order the meeting to be held
at his office, instead of within twenty
days. A proviso was also added that the
law should not go into effect for ninety
days. The friends of the Southern are not
kicking at the amendment. It will delay them for about three months, but it will put the Alabama Great Southern within their reach at the end of that time. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton people, after having fought so hard to defeat the bill in the legislature, are now commencing operations on the governor. They will try to convince him that the law is nconstitutional, and thereby get him to eto it. Nothing else of interest was one in either body of the legislature

SHERIFF MORROW KYOWS

Who Is Governor of Alabama-The

Birmingham, Ala., February 1.—The attorneys of Eugene Byars, who is under sentence to hang on the 8th of this month, will petition Captain Kolb to pardon him. Governor Oates has declined to interfere Captain Kolb claims that he was elected governor last August and has addressed two messages to the legislature. If he signs a pardon the sheriff will ignore it Then the attorneys will go before one of the judges and sue out a writ of habeas corpus. If the judge declines to an appeal will be taken to the supreme

There, the friends of Captain Kilb think the election of last August will be investi-gated and he get what he has been de-Sheriff Morrow says he will hang Byars unless Governor Oates interferes

COLONEL DAWSON IS DEAD.

Brother-in-Law of President Lincoln and a Prominent Alabamian. Selma, Ala., February 1.—(Special.)—Colonel N. H. R. Dawsor, commissioner of education in Cleveland's first administration, died at his home, in this city, at 2 o'clock this morning. He was one of the most prominent men in the state. He was a candidate for governor several times, and each time came within a few votes of being elected. He was speaker of the house in 1882, and has held several other positions of honor and trust, such as chair man of the state executive committee, trus-

ator. He will be buried tomorrow after noon at 4 o'clock. The business houses of the city will be closed, out of respect to He was born in Charleston, and was a retary of the navy in 1812, and, also, of

everal early colonial vovernors of South

Carolina. He was also brother-in-law of President Lincoln, their wives being sisters. IN NORTH CAROLINA.

A Member of the Legislature Dies and Both Branches Adjourn.

Raleigh, N. C., February 1 .- (Special.)-Today's session of the lower house of the legislature lasted only thirty minutes. The death of Dr. Williams, representative from Warren, was announced, and Smith of Lean were appointed as the house branch of the committee to escort the remains. Suitable resolutions were adopted. The senate also adjourned after one hour's sion, having appointed Senators Cook and Mercer as the senate committee of escort. The body was taken from here at noon

today.

Bills were introduced in the senate to amend the code regarding the practice of medicine; to better protect railway employes; to regulate the purchase and sale of poisonous drugs; to amend the public school reports; to make a loan of \$7,500 to complete the confederate monument in

This afternoon there was an important meeting of the senate committee to consider the bills of Senators Carver and Moody to regulate the hours of labor in factories, and, also, to prevent the employment of children under twelve years. Representatives of over thirty cotton mills were present and about ten of these spoke in opposition to the bills. Senator Carver spoke in earnest support of his bill, but the committee unanimously decided to unavorably report both bills.

At Cary, this morning, a large brick building, formerly a flouring mill, was The revival conducted by Evangelist R

The revival conducted by Evangelist R. G. Peārson, which has been in progress for a fortnight at the State University, ended last night. There were over one hundred conversions.

Lucius L. Green, a proimnent and wealthy tobacco manufacturer at Durham, died there of consumption today.

The receiver of the First National bank, of Wilmington, announces that a final dividend of 10 per cent, and, perhaps, 15 percent, will be paid and the business set, tled up.

Raleigh's contribution to the Nebrask

It's the perfection of every excellence, Dr. Price's Baking Powder, because it's absolutely pure.

Succeeds Jim Farnsworth.

Savannah, Ga., February 1.—(Special.)—
H. G. Haycraft, city ticket agent for the Plant system at Ocala, Fla., was tonight appointed by Colonel B. W. Wrenn to be district passenger agent of the system with headquarters in Savannah, to take the place of Mr. J. J. Farnsworth, who has been appointed eastern passenger agent with headquarters in New York. Mr. Haycraft was highly recommended to Colonel Wrenn by some of the officials of the system, and Colonel Wrenn said he was always giad to give the employes was always giad to give the employee of the system a chance in higher positions

Augusta, Ga., February 1.—(Special.)—The Langly Manufacturing Company contem-plates making considerable additions to the Gainesville, Ga., February 1.—(Special.)—
Joel Coffee, charged with an attempt to commit arson by burning the storehouse of John B. Lipscomb, at Lula, Ga., on the morning of October 27, 1894, has been tried for the offense and acquitted. He was put on trial on last Friday morning and the

TRADE A LITTLE OFF

Gold Withdrawals Have a Serious Effect on the Country's Business.

COLLECTIONS ARE SOMETHING SLOWER

Money Is Continually Being Drawn to New York-The List of Failures Not So Bad as Was Expected.

New York, February 1.-Bradstreet's to New York, February 1.—Bradstreet's to-morrow will say:

"Special telegrams to Bradstreet's from many of the more important points of dis-tribution throughout the country make it plain that the uncertainty as to the out-come of the financial situation, based on the rapid withdrawals of gold from the treas-ury, has had a depressing effect on general trade. Mercantile collections, at the best, are characterized as fairly satisfactory, but in most instances are slower than usual in most instances are slower than usual at this season. This is emphasized by the fact that Baltimore jobbers are walting results of sending out bills for last fall's

results of sending out bills for last fall's business before determining as to credits to be granted.

"In textiles there is little change or prespect of early improvement. General lines of fancy printed fabrics are going from jobbers' hands fairly well, and print cloths are a shade better than a week ago. Every eastern city reporting specifies a moderate volume of business or that general trade is volume of business or that general trade is quiet with a hand-to-mouth demand. Providence reports a fair outlook for woolen goods manufactures and manufacturing jewelers, but the only line in Philadelphia reporting any like activity is dry goods.

"At Pittsburg there is encouragement because of the outlook for iron and steel. At the south a better distribution of shoes. clothing, rubber goods, dry goods and gro-ceries is satisfactorily conspicuous. The novement of hardware and dry goods from New Orleans has increased but trade in general is of only moderate proportions."

Review of Dun & Co. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

week, because it is believed that a new loan will be negotiated. There was need for relief, since January closed with the heavstates, since a shaday closed with the heart states, withdrawals of gold from the treasury \$43,488,108—the hope of a new loan being the one thing which has lifted prices during the past few days. January leaves behind it the lowest average of prices for all com modities ever known; for cotton, iron and its products, wool and silver, the lowest monthly average ever known, and for wheat a range above the minimum, but yet declining rapidly toward that point. Industrial operations have not, materially diminished, though it has been a disappointing month because the general revival expected has not come.

"The continuing drift of money to New

York shows scanty commercial loans. In short, business is still waiting, and finds reason for hesitation in the condition of the

"Iron and steel look less encouraging at the east and the demand is disappointing although prices are not weaker. At Pitts burg and the west a larger demand appear particularly for wire and wire nails, which to not increase in price as yet, while besse shade lower, and while the market for bat has been unusually good, prices do not lift. Considerable contracts for cast pipe have been taken or are pending but in the ag-gregate the new business since January 1st,

"Textile manufactures cannot score improvement for the week, for though print cloths have advanced a shade, the demand prices are unusually irregular.

"Failures during the month of Januar, have been much less important than werapprehended, and aggregate liabilities for twenty-four days have been \$10.685,069, against \$25,811,840 last year, only \$2,479,183 being of manufacturing concerns, agains \$9,124,562 last year, and \$8,165,267 being trad ng concerns against \$14 758 263 last year The very heavy decrease, particularly in manufactures, will attract attention. Failures in the past week have been 354 in the United States, against 370 last week and 32 n Canada against 52 last year."

SUGAR MEN AND THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Cleveland Says the Louisianians Should Have One-Half the Bounty Washington, February 1.-A delegation companied by Senators Caffery and Blan-chard, of Louisiana, called yesterday on the president to ascertain his views with egard to the payment of the bounty on he sugar crop of 1894.

Mr. T. J. Hayden, president of the Whit-ney National bank, of New Orleans, made practical statement of the condition of iness affairs in New Orleans brough lared emphatically that unless congres made some provision for the payment of at least half of the bounty on the crop of 1894, which had been planted and culti-vated, and in some cases manufactured before the repeal of the McKinley law, th onsequences would be disastrous not onl to the sugar producers, but to their credi-tors in Louisiana and other states who had made advances based on the expecta-

tion that the bounty would be paid Mr. Cleveland gave an attentive hearin to the statement and said he would reiter ate the opinion already expressed by him that the claim for the bounty on the crop of 1894 was well founded in equity and th ongress should provide for the payment of at least one-half of the bounty allowe under the McKinley law, or an amoun sufficient to make up the difference be-tween the full bounty and the duty levied by the new revenue act. He assured the delegation of his hearty sympathy with the sugar producers of his desire to have the equity of their claim duly recognized

Dr. Price's Baking Powder, because it's

For Appomattox National Park

Richmond, Va., February 1.—Lee Cam confederate Veterans tonight inaugurate the movement suggested by The Richmon Dispatch, to ask the government to convert the field of Appomattox into a national park. Letters received by The Dispatch from Congressman Tucker and Judge dorsing the scheme, were read and a resolution was adopted to appoint a committee to take charge of the matter, and inviting all confederae organizations and Grand Army of the Republic posts as well to co-

CHICKAMAUGA PARK DEDICATION Governors.

operate in the undertaking.

Governors.

Washington, February 1.—Secretary Lamont sent out the following invitations to the governors of all the states:

"Under an act of congress approved December 15, 1894, it is provided that the dedication of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military park shall take place at Chickamauga, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn, the 19th and 20th of September next, and that the secretary of war shall invite the governors of states and their stuffs and the survivors of the several ain ice engaged in the battles of Chickamauga to participate in the inauguration ceremonies. "I have, therefore, the ionor to request your presence and that of your staff, togethyour presence and that of your staff, together with such further representation from your state as the legislature thereof may

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People who could not sleep, and who had

no appetite, tell of refreshing rest and hearty appetite won after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Sufferers from dreadful Scrofula sores selt rheum, and the severest forms of other blood diseases, rejoice in cures by purified

blood, accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. The testimonials we publish are not purchased, nor are they from our employes nor are they written up in our office.

Every one is strictly reliable and as worthy

your confidence as it came from your most

trusted neighbor. Such a testimonial as this no other medicine can produce. It is one of thousands Friends said I could not live long. In all possessed by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I had seven different physicians, all to no

Reliable, honest, industrious, is what all say of Mr. Bennett. He has been engaged

Kinney, Washington st., opp. Boylston. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen:-I am only doing what is

Sarsaparilla has done for me. I know it

"A year ago last winter, after exposure to storms, I caught a severe cold, after nic eczema appeared on the calf of my left leg and spread all over my ower limb from knee to ankle, and the itching and burning was something awful. Added to this was a severe pain, seemingly n the bone. At last it became so that I had to give up work and was unable t walk. I had to have my leg bandaged all the time and frequent changes of the cloths. For nine months I sat with my leg resting in a chair.

Oh, It Was Dreadful! Friends said I could not live long. In all

before, taken it with benefit, and decided as gas-fitter in Boston for 35 years, with | to try it for my apparently hopeless case Tarbell, 111 Washington street, and Mc. | In two or three days after I began my ap

My Courage Revived.

To make a long story short, the cruption entirely disappeared, and the flesh on my leg resumed perfectly healthy appearance tell how amazed my neighbors and fatenda were. I can now walk without any lame ness, as well as ever. Have not the slight-est eruption or itching or burning, or any sort of trouble whatever with my leg. The gratitude I owe Hood's Sarsaparilla is simply unspeakable." THOS, BENNETT, 172 Sycamore St., Roslindale, Boston, Mass.

A Great Medicine.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has entirely cured me. I could not sleep even when I was tired, and when I would get out of bed in the morning I felt worse than before I went to bed. Now I can sleep well and in the morning I am thoroughly refreshed. I feel better every way. I gained ten pounds in the work works. in three weeks. It is a great medicine. JOHN CRAIG, 22 Wyatt Street, Somerville

HOOD'S Sarsa- CURES

see fit to authorize, at such dedication. No for paying the expenses of state representatives. It is hoped, however, that the state will make early provision for a large at-tendance of its citizens at this national

Secretary Lamont also addressed a letter to Speaker Crisp requesting the participa-tion of congress in the ceremonies. Expert analyses at the California mid.

vinter fair showed Dr. Price's Baking Powler absolutely pure. TWO SENATORIAL ELECTIONS.

n Oregon and Washington the Republicans Are Having a Hard Time. Washington, February 1.—(Special.)—The two northwestern states, Oregon and Washington, are having a hard time to elect enators. In the former Dolph's term ex-

pires on March 3d, next; in the latter the election is for the term which began on March 3, 1893. On the first joint ballot Dolph came with in one vote of election. Since then he has lost several votes, and his chances to succeed himself have apparently gone where the woodbine twineth. He went out to the state some time before the legislature met and made a most active canvass. He came within one of succeeding. The trouble with him is that he voted for the repeal of the Sherman silver act, and is generally regarded as unfriendly to the white metal. Oregon is a silver state and will, no doubt, opponents have been Governor Lord, Judge

Moore, C. W. Fulton, the leader of the silver element of the republican party in the state, and State Senator Tongue. It now looks as though Representative Bin-ger Hermann will carry off the prize. He s in sympathy with the party organization moniously with Dolph on all matters ex-cept the money question, Hermann being a silver man. It is said that except for Dolph he would have entered the race at

One thing is sure-there will be no tears hed over Dolph's defeat. He is not popuar here. He is the author of the notorious senatorial smelling committee some years ago, which sought to find out how the doings of executive sessions of the senate got into the newspapers. Of course there was only one way—senators themselves told them, Dolph's smelling committee, under his thickheaded leadership, went solemnly to work and interrogated senators and newspaper correspondents and found literally nothing, Finally Dolph came to the conclusion that James R. Young, then principal executive clerk of the senate, by election of the senators, was the one who gave away the secrets of executive sessions, and induced his committee ecutive sessions, and induced his committe to recommend his dismissal without giving him an opportunity to be heard. Of course Young was absolutely innocent of the charge, out Dolph felt bound to provide a casize, out Doiph feit bound to provide a scapegoat, and as Young is a newspaper man, being one of the owners and editors of The Philadelphia Evening Star, he was selected by the assinine intellect of the senator from the Webfoot State. The senate of the United States has never perpetrated an act of more flagrant injustice. This settled Doiph, so far as the correspondents and other newspaper men at the capital were concerned. They had never admired nor respected him, for his is a cold, heavy, stupid person, dull and prosy of speech and possessed with a venomous dislike, af-

Over in Washington the legislature is in a deadlock over the senatorship. The candidates being voted for are Allen, whose term expired two years ago and who falled of re-election then, the seat remaining vahe would have a clear field for the senator-ship, and Levi T. Ankery. If the latter were not in the race Wilson would proba-bly beat Allen. As it is, it is thought likely tnat a new man will be sprung and elected! Washingtonians here think the man will be George W. Turner, a banker of Spokane. He is an out-and-out silver man, as banker-in that region generally are. James Hamil-ton Lewis, formerly of Augusta and Sa-vannah, is the democratic candidate, but he has no show. is interpreted to mean that a state, by its legislature, has deliberately decided that it does not want to be represented in the senate, and the power nowhere exists of forcing representation in congress on a state that sees fit for any reason to forego it. As the precedents and decisions of the senate stand today, the governor of a state has a right to appoint to a vacancy only in those cases where the legislature has had no opportunity to elect through not being Another Sam Patch.

has failed to do so. Failure in such a case

St. Augustine, Fia., February 1.-(Special.) King Gibbs has won the distinction of be-

Gainesville Notes. ille, Ga., February 1.-(Special.)-Judge J. J. Kimsey, of the superior court has appointed three registrars for Hall county. Dr. Robert E. Green, democrat; Judge James B. Gaston, republican; Mr. John T. Waters, populist.

Mr. W. H. Williams, editor of The Hart-

well, Ga., Sun, has taken charge of the Hotel Arlington in this city, and promises to conduct it to the queen's taste.

The January term of Hall superior court will adjourn tomorrow with a large portion of the criminal docket undisposed of, and the civil docket untouched.

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HIS FIRE ESCAPE BROKE

the Pavement Below.

Binghamton, N. Y., February L-Hundreds of people congregated on State street last evening to see the exhibition of a patent fire escape, given by Henry Jacobs, local agent for the device. The exhibition was given on the Ross block, the highest building in the city. Jacobs stepped out of connection which controlled the apparatus, Jacobs dropped like a cannon ball and struck the stone sidewalk, knocking down a man in the crowd. Jacobs was instantand mutilated.

Norcross, Ga., February I.—(Special)—The first meeting of the newly elected city council was held last night. Mayor E. G. McDaniel, Councilmen T. F. Walker, R. O. Medlock, J. P. Webb, A. A. Johnson ed to her home in Cartersville.

Miss Minnie Medlock, of Norcross, is visiting Flowery Branch, Ga.

Meridian Miss., February 1.—(Special The safe of A. Roberts & Co., at Lau dale station, on the Mobile and Ohio rail-road, was blown open by burgiars last night and robbed or a large amount of

noney. Four negroes have been arrested

charged with the crime.

Jackson, Miss., February 1.—(Special.)-Porty thousand dollars has been sub-scribed for the stock for a cotton mill it it is town. Negotiations will be opened with eastern mills which have announced their purpose to move south.

Meridian, Miss., February 1.—(Special.)— The \$25,000 suit of E. B. Moody, of Houston Tex., against The Atlanta Constitution whereon Moody had sued the paper fol-libel, was dismissed in the circuit cour-today by Judge Terrall.

THE DEATH ROLL.

He is an out-and-out silver man, as bankers in that region generally are. James Hamilton Lewis, formerly of Augusta and Savannah, is the democratic candidate, but he has no show.

It is veiy likely that save for the decision of the senate in the Mantel case from Montana at the beginning of this congress, there would be no election in either Orogon or Washington, but that the governor would be allowed to appoint. But the senate has decided that the governor has no right to appoint where the legislature of a state has bad an opportunity to elect and

SOCIETY NEWS AND GUSSIP. Mrs. Mary McCaro, of Macon, Ga., is visiting at the home of Dr. George F. Payne, 19 West North avenue.

There will be a charming entertainment given at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Witham, Park street, West End, on Thursday afternoon, February 7th. The proceeds will be used in fitting up the emergency hospital in the woman's building of the ex-

and hospital committee, Mrs N. P. Black, chairman, at the Young Men's Christian chairman, at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, on Thursday morning at 12 o'clock. Every member of this committee is urgently requested to be present, as matters of importance are to be considered. This meeting will immediately follow the Grady hospital association meeting. Mrs. Isaac Boyd, president of the Every Saturday History Class, has invited a number of the visiting ladies of the conven-

tion now in session, to meet the Nine-teenth Century History, Mrs. Albert Cox, president; Mrs. Buck's History Class and her own on Faturday morning at 10:30 colocks.

These distinguished visitors will give the history classes talks upon Russia and pathert literary topics, and a delightful morning is anticipated.

Winston, N. C., February 1.—(Special.)—
The following young ladies from Georgia,
pupils at the Salem Female college, took
prominent parts in the annual midwinter
concert given last night and tonight: Misses
Annie and Ruby Sattertian chenny, Georgie Lewis, Annie Crutchileld and Mamie Lewis. The concert is the chief winter musical event given in North Co lina. The closing chorus was

St. Augustine, Fla., February 1 .- (Sp. St. Augustine, Fig., February 1.—(Special.)—Charfield post of the Grand Army of the Republic will tender to Mrs. General U. S. Grant a reception in the pariors of the Ponce de Lecn tomorrow night, Manager Knott throws the hotel open to the veterans and their friends and the public.
The orchestra will furnish the music during the reception from 8 to 9 o'clock. Mrs.
John D. Jones, of New York; Mrs. Deborah
Shedd, Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. Colonel
Upha, Milwaukee; Mrs. Major MacConnell,
Northean Park Mrs. Canada Henry Mor. Norristown, Pa.; Mrs. Captain Henry Marcotte, St. Augustine; Mrs. Edmund Pendi ton, Bar Harbor; Mrs. Colonel Livingstone and Mrs. Colonel Balnbridge, of the garri-son, will assist Mrs. Grant in receiving. Edmund Pendleton, L. Harrison Dukes, Philadelphia; J. R. Parrott, vice president Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Indian River railroad: Senator F. B. Genova, J. E. Ingraham H. Canfield, Colonel J. J. Uphom, Major Charles C. MacConnell and Captain Hobbs, United States army, are the ushers. Captain Evan P. Howell, of The Atlanta at the Ponce de Leon.

Major M. Newman, of Sandersville, is visiting his niece, Mrs. D. P. Haie, in the city. Major Newman is ordinary of Washington county, a position he has held for many years.

A Meeting Today.

Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, chairman of the committee on professional work of women of the Cotton States and International exceptions with the ladder of the cotton. will be happy to have her friends and the friends of the woman's department to meet the cultured ladies now in attendance upon the woman's congress assembled here Sat-urday afternoon, February 2d, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in furtherance of woman's profes-tional work of the expectition

New York, February 1.—The failure of Brouwer & McGown, of No. 2 Wall street, has been announced at the stock exchange. Brouwer has been a member of the stock exchange since 1831. The firm was heavily

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

THE ENTIRE STOCK of the Colwell Mf Co., 79 and 81 Peachtree st., consisting of house furnishing goods, stoves and ranges, the shop, etc., will be sold on March 9th by sealed bids; good business for somebody; call and look at stock and place your bid.

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FOR SALE—The entire stock of Colwell
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WHO WISHES to invest \$200 to \$500 in a nice business; make \$2,000 to \$5,000 first nice business; make \$2,000 to \$5,000 hrs year; can call or receive a call. Addres for three days O. K., this office. jan 26-sat, sun.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. BUY THE BEST-Don't fool with blind writing, antiquated toust machines. The improved, visible writing Williams' Stan-dard Typewriter leads the world, being adopted by all progressive concerns. Typewriter supplies and repairing. Ed-win A. Hardin, 15 Peachtree, Atlanta.

OLIN CHARIDY, the well-known blank book manufacturer and binder, has remov-ed his mammoth establishment from No. 2½ N. Broad to 8½ S. Broad, where he is better prepared than ever to do first-class ruling and binding. He is over J. F. Les-ter & Co.'s office.

REMOVAL.

LOST.—In or near DeGive's Marietta street opera house, a pocketbook containing a small amount of money, one pair soltaire diamond earrings, one diamond lace pin with large opal center. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at office of Henry R. Fowers, 20 Pryor st., Kimball house.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Position as solicitor or collector, by young man with good reference. Address "Linton," care Constitution. feb2 sat sun
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WANTED TO BUY a good second-handelivery wagon; must be cheap. Apply J. B. Bowen, 45 E. Hunter.

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WEYMAN & CONNORS, 825 Equitable building, are prepared to place loans on business property at 6 per cent; on residence property at 7 per cent. novi ti \$25,000 TO LOAN on long time at reasonable rate of interest, secured by Atlanta real estate. Apply to T. W. Baxter, 311 Norcross building.

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ON DIAMONDS, ETC.—Responsible, lib-eral, confidential, N. Kaiser & '20, 15 Decatur St., Kimball house. jani7-6m Decatur St., Kimball house. jann-bin
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time. D. H. Livermore, State Savings
bank. jan 6-im.

WANTED—To buy purchase money notes or any notes well secured. T. W. Bexter, 211 Norcross building jan 3-1m. CITY LOANS, 6, 7 and 8 per cent; Georgie farms, s per cent. Address with stamp W. C. Davis, attorney, Room 45, Gate City bank building.

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Jadge Hardeman Selects These Officials for Several Counties.

COUNSEL APPOINTED FOR WILLIAMS

The Special Committee of the Grand Jury as Prepared a Report on the Treatment of the Convicts,

Macon, Ga., February 1.—(Special.) dgo J. L. Hardeman has appointed ssrs. C. B. Willingham, W. S. Lowe and T. D. Tinsley registrars for Bibb county the general registration law which was passed at the recent session of the legislature. Mr. Willingham is a prominent warehouseman; Mr. Lowe is a well known Mesers, Willingham and Tinsley are democrats and Mr. Lowe is a populist. The judge has the right to remove the registrars at any time. country merchant and farmer, and Mr. Tinsley is a leaving wholesale grocer.

trars at any time.

For the county of Houston Judge Hardeman has appointed A. B. Greene, Green Fitzgerald and Walker Bolen. Green and Fitzgerald are democrats and Bolen pop-

The registrars appointed by Judge Har deman for Crawford county are F. H. Wright, M. J. Moore and George W. White. Wright and Moore are democrats

New Registry Books.

The new registry books adopted for this state in conformity with the above mentioned general registration law, have been sent to Tax Collector Jones. As a matter eral interest and information to the people of Bibb, it may be stated that each person who desires to vote in the state and county elections will have to register in ese books. The signer will have to swear hat he is twenty-one years old; that he has resided in the state one year, and the county six months; that he has paid all taxes since the adoption of the constitution of 1877, and that he has not disfransed himself for any reason of any offense committed against the laws of the state. He will also have to give the number of the militia district in which he lives, the r of the street on which he lives (if lector can subscribe the same. Court Matters.

Tom Newton, of Butts county, was arraigned this morning before United States Commissioner Erwin on the charge of illieit distilling, and was dismissed.

Judge Hardeman heard the motion, certiorari and receivers docket this morning in Bibb superior court. He passed an order to accept the bid of \$4,500 made by W. R. Holmes for the printing outlit, presses, etc., of the firm of J. W. Burke & Co., which recently passed into the hands of a receiver. The balance of the stock of the concern, like stationery, books, etc., have been ordered sold, either at private or public sale, by the first Tuesday in March. A similar order was passed relative to the roods of the Macon Hardware Company. me sale, by the first I treesely in March. Its similar order was passed relative to the goods of the Macon Hardware Company. The court of ordinary will convene next

The Widows' Checks. ordinary Wiley has received from Atlanta the checks to pay the confederate widows in Bibb county their pension money, and he is ready to give them to the pensioners. There are seventy-one widows, each drawing 50 per annum. The total amount to be received by the widows is 34,260. This mag sum will be incirculation in the county in a few days.

Appointed to Defend. Judge Speer has appointed Mr. A. W. Lane, a popular young lawyer of the Macon bar, to defend Moses Williams, one of the Telfair county prisoners charged with rescuing Lucius Williams from Deputy marshals. Mr. Lane will make a strong defense for his client.

Death of Mrs. Collier. Death of Mrs. Collier.

This morning Mrs. Lilly Byington Collier died at her home in this city. The remains will be taken to Fort Valley for burial. The diseased was a sister of Mrs. George Byington, the well known life insurance agent of Atlanta. She was a very lovely and accomplished lady, and leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn, her death.

It Will Be a Surprise. The special committee from the grand jury to investigate the charges against Superintendent Paschal, of the county chaingang, have visited in person the two camps in Bibb, and have sworn and examined thirty-four witnesses from convicts to capitalists, and will render their report hext Monday to the grand jury. It is said that the report will be a surprise, but what kind of a surprise, no one outside of the special committee knows.

Newsy Notes.

Miss Gussie Marks, a charming young lady of Athens, and well known in Atlanta, is visiting Miss Katle Elkan, of Macon. Mrs. S. R. Jacques gave a brilliant reception this afternoon to her lady friends. Mr and Mrs. N. R. Winship have gone to Key West. Fla., on a month's visit. Mr. William Lee Ellis left this morning on a visit to Tallahassee, Fla. Rev. Dr. Morris, pastor of the Tattnall Square Presbyterian church, left this morning for the Holy Land. He will be gone three months.

Mrs. Adele Daly will give an elegant re-

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tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

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met with the approval of the medical

neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

ession, because it acts on the Kid-

mortgages were void and the holders now ask for a new trial. The hearing is set for There was a call of the city court docket yesterday afternoon by Judge Van Epps,, and a number of cases were reset.

PROMINENT LADY HERE.

Mrs. M. E. Cassell, grand vice president of the grand international auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors, is in Atlanta on a tour of inspection. She is making a tour of the entire south, and comes to Atlanta from Montgomery, Ala. She will be here several days, the guest of Mrs. Burt Webb. Before leaving she will address a public meeting and ex-emplify her work. Tonight a reception will be given her by conductors' wives at

Economy is practiced by using Dr. Price's Baking Powder, because it's abso-

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER."

ars. Adele Daly will give an elegant reception fomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Cecil Morgan, deputy clerk United States court, is able to be at his office again, after several days' sickness.

The cases against Thad Shehan will not be heard until tomorrow. The woman at It is natural that there should be some interest felt by all of us in the revival of the old comedies by our latter-day come-dians, but it is not so much for the comedies themselves as from a desire to see what our comedians can do with the roles made famous by the fun-makers of other days. As literary productions many of them are worth witnessing and studying, but as fun-creators very few of them are. Here and there exceptions are found to the rule that fun to reach the masses must be thoroughly up to date, but they are exceptions, and rare ones. Tony Lump-kin is one of the famous comedy roles of stage tradition, but "She Stoops to Con-quer," however well produced, will not interest any great proportion of the body politic. In touching the public pulse Mr. Charles Hoyt can give Mr. Goldsmith quite long odds, which doubtless accounts in a measure for the fact that last night's audience was not large, and the peopl as Bertie than as Tony Lumpkin.

The production as a whole lacked spirit.
Mr. Robsin's Tony was, of course, a thoroughly well conceived and well executed piece of work. He was at all times adequate. Then Mrs. Robson, as Kate, was young Marlowe, was good; Mr. Yerance, as Hardcastle, was excellent, and Mr. Wood-erson, as Diggory, did well all that was re-

would infinitely rather see Stuart Robson most charming, acquitting herself with real credit to herself. Mr. Bergman, the quired of him. The minor parts were well enough sustained, but, as we stated, the performance, as a whole, seemed to lack spirit. The bad weather outside and the lack of responsiveness on the part of the audience doubtless contributed toward

this result.

Today at matinee Mr. Robson will produce Buckston's bright comedy, "Leap Year, or the Ladies' Privilege." When he was here last season Mr. Robson gave this play, but it was only the third or fourth time it had been produced and it was somewhat crude. It has been greatly improved and the newspaper accounts of the production elsewhere praise it highly.

Tonight the real treat will come. "The Henrietta" will not grow old in this day and generation. It is one of the funlest of modern comedies and in "Bertle, the Lamb," has furnished Mr. Robson with a role which certainly deserves the appellation "inmitable." "The Henrietta" is always worth seeing.

IN THE CITY HALL.

Yesterday.

NEW OFFICERS WERE ELECTED

Meeting of the Ordinance Committee Yesterday-More Room Needed for the City Offices.

One of the Oldest Houses in the City

Mortgages to the amount of \$9,000 given

by Abe Fry, the broker and jeweler, to

various parties were filed yesterday morn-

ing in the clerk's office, and yesterday

afternoon Forrest Adair was appointed re

ceiver and gave a bond of \$5,000 for the

s \$8,000, showing thus far an indebtedness

The mortgages filed vesterday morning

were given to the following named parties

in the amounts that follow:
W. F. Manry, \$3,951.50; Leon Cohen,

\$2,175; Martin Simms, \$2,000; S. Hesse,\$154;

Sophie Fry, \$400, and E. S. McCandless,

The petition for a receiver followed later.

The petitioners are Leon Cohen & Son

Meyer Schwarz and George W. Scoville,

nanager. They claim that they represent

more than one-third of the unsecured in-

lebtedness of Abe Fry. Cohen & Sor

claim an indebtedness to their firm of

ness of \$1,000 and G. W. Scoville, manager,

The petitioners allege that Abe Fry is

allowing his paper to go to protest and is

not meeting his obligations as they fall

due. In conclusion the appointment of a

The application was presented to Judge Richard Clark in the absence of Judge

Lumpkin, and he appointed Forrest Adair, the well-known real estate man and coun-

The appointment of a receiver caused

genuine surprise wherever Abe Fry is known, as he has always been considered

one of the stanchest business men in the

Appears to Have Belied His Name.

A suit for divorce was filed yesterday af-ernoon by Mrs. Jessie Noble against her

usband, F. E. Noble. She alleges that

they were married in 1891 and that shortly

after the wedding he began to abuse her and treat her cruelly. She was forced to leave him, but went back to live with

im in order to avoid the notoriety that

uary 19th of this year that she left her

as "liar," "- liar" and "- fool" and swearing to cut her throat.

The suit of Mrs. Martha A. Aaron against

near Bellwood and she sued the road for

The suit of the Nantahala Marble and

ny ran a lottery.
All day yesterday the office of Ordinary

A motion for new trial has been made in

the case of the American Press Association against The Herald Newspaper Company.

t was some time ago decided that certain

suing for the non-payment of a sub tion and the defendant charges the compa-

Courthouse Cullings.

separation would involve. She alleges that she left him several times, but each time returned on account of her fear of notoriety.

commissioner. The receiver is given control and is ordered to conduct the

\$7,000, Meyer Schwarz alleges an indebted

claims an indebtedness of \$64.50.

receiver is asked for

faithful performance of his duties. The amount represented by the unsecured

of \$17,000.

Closed.

The board of health now has a new or-

Dr. Alexander, who has been president of the board since Dr. Armstrong retired from that body, was re-elected president. The secretary of the board since the retirement of Dr. Baird declined a re-election and Dr. McRea was chosen to succeed Dr. Avary. The monthy reports of the officers of the board were presented and each one showed that the department was in excellent shape and that the work of the year could be carried through with-

The condition of the crematory as i now stands consumed some talk. The reports of the officers showed that that proerty, while not yet the city of Atlanta's, was doing the best garbage work the city has ever known. The reports, too, showed the amount of garbage which had beer carried out of the city during the past month and declared that the city was cleaner during the year '94 than it has ever been in the history of Atlanta. The rebecome a part of the archives of the city. as they will be laid away by the boar for future reference. The papers were all of the most flattering character and those who heard them read were more than satisfied with the work the sanitary de-

A New Man in the City Hall. One of the old-time faces in the city hall has disappeared and a new one has taken

It is the custom of the tax committee to designate the help given the tax assessors in their office. Several years ago when Mr. Frank P. Rice was a memoer of the general council and chairman of the tax committee he placed Mr. George Jennings in the tax assessor's office, and there he has been right along until yesterday, when he was notified to vacate, at the same time being informed that a successor

for him had been appointed.

Mr. Jennings's successor is Mr. John,
Adams, of the fifth ward, a gentleman
who is in every way competent to do the
work required of him. The tax committee which made the change is composed of Mr. Bell, of the third, chairman; Mr. Broyles, Mr. Howell, Mr. Day and Mr.

Making New Laws.

husband finally. She claims that on that day he abused and cursed her and caught her by the throat, calling her such names The ordinance committee, Mr. Campbell chairman, had a long conference with the city attorney yesterday during which some of the pending legislation was discussed. The ordinance changing the dispensation the Western and Atlantic railroad was con-cluded yesterday in Judge Van Epps's court. The jury brought in a verdict of of the charities of the city by creating beard of public charities was taken up and court. The jury brought in a verdict or \$1,500. Mrs. Aaron's husband was killed thoroughly ventilated. Nearly every mem-ber of the committee was of the opinion that it would prove about the best thing the city could do, while the city attorney fawored the change in the law and signified his willingness to draw the bill making such a board and delegating to it the work of the dispensation of Atlanta's charity. Tale Company against J. A. Fisher was given to the jury yesterday afternoon and a sealed verdict ordered. The company is The new law will be drawn and submitte to the general council next Monday an then the requisite legislation will be asked for by the advertising required by law.

Calhoun was crowded with widows who wanted their pension money. The widows were furnished blanks by the ordinary and Judge Richard Johnson, of the executive department, was present and exchanged them for warrantee. They Want More Room. The public buildings and grounds com-mittee, Mr. Welch, of the second, chair-man, yesterday prepared his report to the general council relative to the leasing by general council relative to the leasing by the city of more room in the Chamber of

Commerce building.

The report will be submitted to the general council at the next meeting of that body, next Monday, and will call for an body, next Monday, and will call for an iccrease in the size of the city's home. It is not known yet whether the other members of the committee will sign the report, but there is every reason to believe that they will, as all have made a careful study of the situation and have been present at one meeting of the committee when the matter was thoroughly ventilated.

INDOOR ATLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium the Scene a Great Exhibition Last Night. One of the most successful athletic exhibitions ever given by the Young Men's Christian Association was that in the gymnasium last night. The association has instituted a series of indoor athletic contests, a number of valuable prizes having been offered for the successful contestants. The first of these contests occurred last night and it showed several of the members of the gymnasium to be in excellent

condition.

The first contest was a running high jump. Mr. Fred Elleby won at five feet and two inches, with Mr. Ernest Wilkinson second at five teet and one inch, and Mr. Borne third at four feet and nine Mr. Borne third at a vault was won by Inches.

The low horizontal bar vault was won by Mr. Ed Drake, who vaulted six feet and eight inches. Mr. Wilkinson, second, six feet and five inches, and Mr. Hine third, at six feet and one inch. The first potatorace was won by Mr. Hule in forty-five second; the second by Mr. Wilkinson in forty-five seconds.

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JUROR HUFF'S AFFIDAVIT.

It Was Made Yesterday Morning but

It Was Made Yesterday Morning but
Its Contents Are Kept Quiet.

The sensational and unexpected amendment to the Myers motion for a new trial, made by Attorney W. T. Moyers, has caused the solicitor to go to work in order to overcome it.

An affidavit was secured yesterday morning from Juror H. T. Huff, who is attacked in the amendment. What this affidavit contains no one but the solicitor knows, and he will not give it out. Attorney Moyers requested that he be permitted to see it, but this request was refused.

It is understood that Juror Huff does not deny having made such utterances, but qualifies them, and shows that they were made with the qualifying "if." In other words, he said that "if" such and such was the case, then the punishment of Myers should follow.

A Bad Condition. We have before called attention to a great calamity threatening the people of the South. In no section of the country is there greater need for Liver Medicines than in the sotuh, and this has encouraged unscrupulous persons to take advant age of people's misery and offer them all sorts of stuff as a cure-all for liver troubles. The big profit to the druggist is the road by which they reach the public. Druggists of high honor will not be party to an outrage. Beware of any who tell you that any Liver Medicine is just the same as Simmons Liver Regulator, put up by J. H. Zeilin & Co. You know it by the Red Z on the

Reorganization of the Board of Health | The Exposition Is to Have Several European Commissioners.

MR. A- MACKAY, OF LONDON, APPOINTED

A Commissioner to Be Appointed for Several European Countries—Other
Exposition News of Interest.

The exposition is to have a European

This important matter was decided upon at the meeting of the executive board yesterday afternoon, and Mr. A. Mackay, of London, England, has been designated as the gentleman to act in the capacity

Mr. Mackay is well known in this country. He has had extensive experience in exposition work. He controlled a large European exhibit at the world's fair and was a commissioner there. He had charge of the Italian exhibit at the Midwinter fair at San Francisco. He is well fitted for the work and will take it up at once. He will take charge of the work in England, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium. He will immediately visit each of these countries and select a capable comnissioner in each country. These com missioners will make a canvass of the industries of their countries and Mr. Mac kay will have general charge of the work He will do the canvassing for England. Mr. E. A. Felder, President Collier's as sistant, knows Mr. Mackay very well, having been associated with him at both the world's fair and the Midwinter exposition, and speaks most highly of his capability. "Mr. Mackay's capability and standing will insure good work from him." said Mr. Felder. "He is well known among the industrial people of Europe, having had wide experience in dealing with them in matters of this kind. He will take the proper in-

interest of the exposition in Europe. The Intramural Railway. For some time the intramural railroad enterprise has been in abeyance, but it was taken up at yesterday's meeting o the executive committee and discussed at length. The result of this discussion wa to place the matter in much better shape than it has yet been at any stage of its

erest in the work and the exposition will

Mr. Mackay will begin his duties at

had been selected to take charge of the

once. He was notified yesterday that he

get some valuable service from him."

history.

The difficulty before—the matter upor which the hitch arose-was as to grade crossings. The matter was the talked over, and will come up again at the next meeting. It was the verdict of the committee yesterday afternoon that the

railroad would be built. Many Concessions to Be Let. The exposition management has decided upon the plan of letting out the conces sions. The amusement co time to time by the concessions commit tee. This branch of the work is in the hands of Mr. Edmund A. Felder. He has secured many spiendid concessions already. In compliance with the following resolution, the circular letter appended below

was sent out yesterday: executive committee, that this committee be authorized to advertise the concessions enumerated below, in the principal newspa pers in the principal cities east of the M sissippi river, the expense for such adver tising to be estimated at \$1,000.
"Until noon of the first day of April, bids

are invited for the concessions listed be-low, payable ope-haif cash upon award of contract, and balance in two equal notes, without interest, payable June 1st, and Sep-tember 1, 1895, for all locations inside of exnibit buildings, \$1 per square foot will be charged, in addition to the amount of the bid, payable when space is allotted; all booths to be erected at concessionaire's ex-pense, subject to the approval of the chief of construction. No bid for less than the amount set opposite each concession will be considered, and all bids must be accom-panied by certified check payable to the ompany's order for ten (10) per cent of the s not carried out under the rules of this

company.

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loom products in machinery
hall
Griddle cakes with maple sugar

Mechanical Wonders The application of J. W. Vaughan & Co., 40/2 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga., for space 39x50 feet, upon which to erect a building and to exhibit therein three mechanical wonders or models, consisting of the "Mechanical Wonder," "Battle of Atlanta," and "Noah's Ark Tunnel," with the

privilege of charging 10c, admission to each separate show was received.

The Florida Commission. The Florida Commission.

The Florida commission of the Cotton States and International exposition has gone to work in earnest. It consists of Mr. J. E. Ingraham, commissioner, of St. Augustine; W. D. Chepley, assistant, Pensacoia, and S. Paul Brown, assistant, Jacksonville, these three well-known Floridians having recently been appointed by Governor Mitchell.

An active canvass has already been be-

An active canvass has already been be gun, and Colonel Chipley, who is one of the most prominent developers in Florida, ced several dates at which he will address the business mer of towns of west Florida, in behalf of the proposed collective exhibit from that state. Colonel Chipley went to Washington with the exposition committee which appeared before congress last year to urge the government appropriation for a building at the exposition. Mr. S. Paul Brown has been connected with newspaper work for a long while, and has recently been engaged with the exhibition care. "Fields on Wheels." In as hibition car, "Florida on Wheels," in association with Mr. W. S. Webb. He has always taken keen interest in the display of Florida's resources, and is a live and energetic worker.

Mr. J. E. Ingraham, who is the commissions of the commission

Mr. J. E. Ingraham, who is the commissioner for the state, is one of the most active and enthusiastic developers in the state, and the governor could not have made a wiser selection. With his able associates, Commissioner Ingrahem has already begun the work of arranging for the proper protection of Florida's interests at the exposition.

Mr. Ingraham is one of Mr. Flagier's right-hand men in Florida, and he says the state will make one of the finest ex-

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til the close of the exposition. He has also been closely identified with the Plant system of railroads, and located in Florida before any of the present great trunk systems now operating in that state were built. He helped to construct the road from Sanford to Tampa. He came to Florida from St. Louis, and has done a great work in the part he has played in the development of the state. Mr. Ingra-ham headed the famous Ingraham survey of the Everglades in 1892, he, with twenty companions, crossing the Everglades for the purpose of ascertaining if this wild waste of land could be reclaimed in whole made the trip. They found that all the almost to the coast on the southeast wa nothing but an irredeemable morass, in-habited by snakes and alligators, and grow-ing nothing but saw-grass. Through al-most the whole width of the Everglades they found that it was almost impossible to reach solid ground. Mr. Ingraham's re-port, based on his careful investigation of this greatest of American swamps, has put at rest the oft-repeated talk of reclaiming it, and the whole area will probably be

ession of its reptilian inhabitants. It took Mr. Ingraham three weeks to travel sixty miles through the Everglades, and the whole distance was through mud, saw-grass and slush. The party had two carried with them. At night they would cut the saw-grass, pile it up, and get on top of the pile to sleep, and by the next rorning the water from beneath would frequently envelop them.

F. Jones & Company Has a History Which Is Being Aired.
On the petition of F. Jones and F. Jones & Co., Deputy Sheriff Green was appointed temporary receiver of the Acme barber shop, and will take a try at running a hair-

In the petition it is alleged that the firm of F. Jones and Mrs. Maude J. Gartrell Wynne. It is claimed that in January, 1893, F. Jones & Co., was composed of F. Jones and J. W. Phillips & Co., and that the firm assumed a mortgage held by Mrs. Maude J. Gartrell for \$1.144.50 :that since the date

Co. In November, so Jones claims, he was sold out to Mrs. Gartrell, and that petitioner consented. Petitioner alleges that on the night of January 20th, shortly atter midnight, Mrs. Gartrell Wynne made an midnight, Mrs. Gartrell wynne made an affidavit of indebtedness and an execution issued; that Deputy Sheriff Green, acting on this as lawful, at the unseasonable and unreasonable hour, awoke petitioner from his peaceful slumbers and secured the keys his peaceful slumbers and secured the keys of the shop in order to make the levy.

Petitioner also claims that Wynne tried to interefere with the business, and because petitioner objected he vanted his spleen by having the mortgage foreclosed. Jones also claims that the mortgage foreclosure was illegal, as Mrs. Gartrell Wynne is a member of the firm.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

The anti-cyclone which covered the central portion of the country this morning, with its central Omaha, still occupies about the same position but has elongated to the east and southwest and tonight the of Abeline, Tex., thence passes from south of Abeline, Tex., thence northeast to near Cincinnati. An area of low pressure is moving in from the extreme northwest and another "low" appears to be central over the gulf and nearly south of this

over the gulf and nearly south of this point.

Temperatures have fallen decidedly over Missouri, Illinois, eastern Kansas, Arkansas and Texas and with the exception of a narrow strip along the gulf coast in Texas are all below freezing. In the upper Missouri and Mississippi valleys the thermometer has risen. In other sections no general change has occurred. General rain has fallen and continues in the southwest fall is reported from eastern Texas, Galveston receiving 1.32 and Palestine 1.05 inches.

Forecast for Georgia for today—Rain turning to snow, in northern portion colder with cold wave in northern portion.



PETER LYNCH rous at each of his houses. Term

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NGRTHEASTERN RAILROAD BONDS 37ATE OF GEORGIA. Executive Department, Atlants, Ga., January 5, 1885.—
To the holders of the bonds of the Northeastern Railroad Company endorsed by the state of Georgia in accordance with the provisions of an act approved October 27, 1870: eastern Railroad Company endorsed by the state of Georgia in accordance with the provisions of an act approved October 27, 1870:

The governor of Georgia is authorized and directed by an act of the general assembly approved December 18, 1884, to make to the above named bondholders the following proposition, to-wit: "Said bondholders shall deposit their bonds with the treasurer of this state on or before the 1st day of March, 1896, for the purpose of exchanging said bonds for new bonds of the state, or receiving the principal and interest thereon in cash, as they may prefer; that so soon as three-fourths of said bonds have been so deposited the treasurer be authorized to exchange at par new bonds of the state of Georgia bearing 3½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually and running for twenty years, for the principal of said Northeastern bonds so endorsed by the state and to pay in cash the accrued interest due on said bonds at the time such exchange is made.

"Provided, however, that in case it should appear at the same time when such exchange is offered that the treasurer can negotiate and sell the bonds of the state of Georgia herein before referred to at a sum greater than the par value thereof, then, and in that event he shall not exchange the same at par, but shall sell he bonds of the state of Georgia and from the proceeds arising from such sale pay the principal and interest of all the bonds of the state of Georgia on same. The treasurer of the state shall continue to exchange or to pay such Northeastern Bonds endorsed by the state, as herein required, until the entire amount of the issue aforesaid has been taken up or paid off in full. The treasurer shall issue a receipt to the party depositing the bonds in the name of the state of Georgia for each bond and coupon so deposited, to be surrendered when the new bonds are received or the money paid for the old."

All persons desiring to accept this proposition are directed to deposit their bonds with Hon. R. U. Hardeman, treasurer of Georgia, in accordanc

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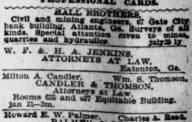
Sheriff's Sales for February, 1895.

WILL BE SOLD, before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February, 1895, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

A lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, pa.t of land lot 8t, in the 14th district of sald county, fronting 110 feet on south side of State street, and extending south same width as front, 150 feet, more or less, to land of Hinman, bounded east by land of C. J. Simmons, west by lands of A. Q. Adams, et al. Leviled on as the property of C. J. Simmons to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from city court of Atlanta, in favor of Mrs. Hester A. Auten vs. said C. J. Simmons and J. K. P. Carlton. Property pointed out by C. J. Simmons, defendant.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract of land situate in the city of Atlanta being a part of land lot No. twenty (20) in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, beginning on the north side of Jefferson street at a point one hundred and twenty-three (12) feet east of the northeast corner of Fears and Jefferson streets and running thence east along the north side of Jefferson width with the front one hundred (100) feet, being lot No. seventy-one (71) of the Tolbert subdivision of the DeGraffenreid property as per plat recorded in deed book Fo. page 822½, of Fulton county records. Levied upon as the property of C. H. Kelley to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from the city court of Aflenta, Ga., in favor of Jennie C. Akelley, the above property held by the defendant under bond for titles as required by law and the tentire interest stipulated in the bond will be sold. Notice of levy given to the holder, also the maker of said bond for titles as required by law and the tentant in possession also notified.

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Work for Mr. Crisp.

During the extra session of the democratic congress the judiciary committee of the house framed a resolution setting forth the fact that the bonds issued or to be issued by Mr. Carlisle under the terms of the resumption act were illegal.

What has become of that resolution? Mr. Crisp, as speaker of the house. should see that it is brought into the ise for the purpose of discussion and debate. The time has come when every true democrat and friend of the people should exert himself to the utmost for prevent a further betrayal and sacrifice of the interests of the public.

The line has been drawn. Every man must choose between the policy that represents the democratic party and the pole, and the infamous policy that plays into the hands of the money sharks of Wall street and Europe,

A Word or Two voters of the country are having great object lesson with respect to the racy of certain prominent indials who pose as friends of the peo until the pinch comes. In peeping the congressional kaleidoscope it ible to miss or mistake the figures of Messrs. Gorman and

Gorman shuts his eyes and goes under nd a dozen times a year, and noy knows "where he is at." The can newspapers of the east ice him most bitterly-some of m because he is an agent of the vaus trusts, and some because he is

r some months now, the demo-relican newspapers, representing the oney sharks of Wall and Lombard ets have been denouncing Gorman in United States English because he was supposed to have something to do with aiding some other trust besides the

At the proper time. however-which was the other day-Mr. Gorman rose in his place in the senate, shed every scrap ocracy that he was supposed to be clothed in, and embraced the goldnd-greenback-retiring plan of the Wall street money sharks. It is to be presumed that the demo-republican orans will be filled with praises of Gornan, who seems to be a democrat only for the sake of getting office. He has certainly won all the praise that he will get from the enemies of the people.

Mr. Hill declared in his speeches that he was in favor of the financial remedy set forth in the Chleago platform and advocated by all honest and earnest democrats. Nevertheless, when the Wall street banks devise a financial measure more infamous than any that even John Sherman has ever suggested, Mr. Hill puts himself behind it, and, we suppose, still tells himself that he is

We are not making any complaints. We are not entering upon any criticism. We impute no motives. We simply restate the broad facts as they appear. We mention the names of Gorman and Hill because these men have made themselves conspicuous in national affairs. It is far from our purpose to do them any injustice. We simply desire to call the attention of our readers to the remarkable condition of things that impels great democratic leaders to join in ing down their party and in trampling on its principles

desire to repeat here that no man an be a democrat and a trimmer at the ne time. No man can be a democrat and endorse measures aimed at the most vital interests of the people. Further, sire to repeat that the man who ses Wall street's latest and most scheme is not only a traitor to his party, but an enemy of the people.

Editor Watterson Surrenders.

The Louisville Courier-Journal comes down off its democratic perch, ging, we fear, its able editor with it. ars, under the editorship of Mr. Watterson, it has posed as a ratic newspaper, and has done n's service in behalf of the peode and the party. For years it has by which silver was demonetized and the future much of our motive power demanded the restoration of that metal to its old place as a part of the standard money of the country. For years The Courier-Journal, representing the people and the democratic party, has opposed the aggressions of the eastern money power, and its editor has won fame for himself as an uncompromising democrat.

But in its last issue The Conrier-Journal deserts its party and surrenders entirely to the money power. There have been symptoms of such a change, but we had no idea that these symptoms meant anything more than the ebullition of cuckooism. We supposed that the strong common sense that has heretofore marked the editorial career of Mr. Watterson would prevail in the end and keep his paper and his pen in the service of the people and the party where they have done good service in the past.

But this seems too much to hope for now. The Courier-Journal declares that the single gold standard has been endorsed time and again at the poils. It says: "A partisan of the gold standard rial, there is no town under the sun was elected president in 1884, another in 1888, and Mr. Cleveland was re-elected in 1892. Thus, for sixteen years, counting from the resumption of specie payments, the country has given its adhesion to the gold standard.

This is worse than a surrender-worse than a betrayal of the interests of the people and the principles of the democratic party. It is deliberate and intentional misrepresentation of facts that are familiar to all. Time and time again the people have endorsed at the polls the principle involved in the restoration of silver as a part of the standard money of the country. If the financial pledge had been left out of the Chicago platform Mr. Cleveland would not now be in the white house sustaining the demands of the money sharks and betraying the people and the democratic party.

While it is true that The Constitution warned the people in 1892 that Mr. Cleveland was a gold monometallist, yet it is also true that the democratic party made a solemn pledge to the people to reopen the mints to silver. But for this pledge Mr. Cleveland would not have carried a single state in the south and

It will yet be demonstrated to the en tire satisfaction of The Courier-Journal that although the people have been basely betrayed by those in whom they placed confidence, they are entirely able to take care of themselves and of their financial interests when once the issue is fairly made, as it will be at the next election.

The Gold Myth. In his great speech on the free coin age of silver Senator Jones, of Nevada,

said:

truth be said at the present time to form when be said at the present time to form any part of the money of this country. Who but a bank clerk ever sees a gold plece? With the exception of a few million dollars on the Pacific coast, gold is not really in circulation in this country. It is performing no useful function whatever. While I am engaged in delivering these resingle gold coin of any denomination whator any paper representative of onc. This is the answer to the fear expressed by some senators that when those who hold gold shall observe the enlargement of the money circulation by the issue of the proposed treasury notes they will be likely to hoard it. They are already hoarding it.

Everypody knows that that is about that gold is used for in this country. hardly possible for it to be hoarded to any greater extent than it is at the present time. So little is this metal in cir culation that I do not deem it any exaggera-tion to say there are millions of people in the United States, "native here and to the manner born," who have never in all their lives seen a gold-coin. How absurd, then is the claim that any loss is to be alleged future hoarding of gold, or that any calamity can occur to 65, ple by the disappearance of that which has ong since disappeared.

This is much nearer the truth than Secretary Carlisle's recent statement that the people now have circulating among them over \$300,000,000 in gold. The truth is, gold is a holiday, dress parade money. It is not in common use. It cuts no figure in our every day transactions and during our long greenback period, when gold was hoarded and sold at a premium, our people were better

off than they have ever been since. So far as actual circulation is concerned, gold is a myth. It is used to conjure with by the colossal Shylocks who juggle with the finances of nations, but they know perfectly well that it does not make a bit of difference whether we have a treasury full of gold, one full of silver, or full of both metals, or an empty one, provided we have in circulation enough full legal tender greenbacks

to meet the demands of business. But the Shylocks will never give in so long as our "endless chain policy" enables them to profit by the alternate filling and emptying of the treasury with the yellow metal. The whole business would be unspeakably childish, if it were not so cruelly dishonest.

On with the robber dance-the people foot the bills!

The River and the City.

It has been said that Atlanta was too far from the coal fields to suit the eastern mills now moving southward.

This is a mistake. Atlanta is not only able to get cheap coal, but she has another inducement which will be found still more tempting. Since the organization of a company in New York to utilize the almost matchless electric power of the Niagara falls, nothing at all comparable to it has occurred until some of our enterprising Atlanta citizens have started a similar movement to supply a vast storehouse of electric power from the Chattahoochee river, almost at the

city's suburbs. This movement has been quietly started and conducted by home capitalists who thoroughly understand the situation, and who have secured the investment of more than half a million

dollars of outside capital. In the course of their investigations they have attracted the attention of prominent New Yorkers, some of them millionaires, who have eagerly embraced the opportunity to go into the new company which is about to be

nced the surreptitious legislation I it is now practically settled that for

will come from the Chattahoochee. is settled by the surveys of experts that it will be an easy matter to build a dam about ten miles from here, on the river, establish an electric power plant, and in a short time send currents enough into the city to run every shop and factory that we are likely to have in generation.

This settles many problems. It is just what New York and other cities are seeking from Niagara falls. have no tunneling to do, and at a small outlay we can have a power here hat will discount cheap coal and everything else.

When the matter was laid before umber of New York millionaires it at once attracted their favorable attention, and with the report of the expert they decided to go into the proposed com-

With cheap electric power from the Chattahoochee, a favorable climate. unexampled distributing facilities, chean labor and proximity to the raw matethat can offer Atlanta's inducements to manufacturers, and no city which will enjoy to a greater extent the benefits of modern electrical development.

The Late Ward McAllister.

The death of Mr. Ward McAllister, of New York, removes from the social circles of the metropolis a leader who is not likely to have a successor in this generation.

Born in Savannah, and belonging to distinguished Georgia family, Ward McAllister might easily have won dis inction in the legal profession, as several of his kinsmen had done. But he had different tastes. He liked the great world of society, and society in turn ecognized in him one who was in every spect qualified to prescribe its rule and customs.

Bright, handsome and liberally ed cated, Mr. McAllister became a social favorite in the best European and American circles. In society usage his word was law, and in matters of dress and gastronomy his taste was ac knowledged to be perfect. For at least a quarter of a century he literally shaped and dominated what we call the 400 circle of society.

Some people will wonder that a mar f really fine talents should choose such an existence. It is enough to say that gave him pleasure and enabled him please others. After all, society is a very important factor of highly civilized life, and the leader who shapes manners and customs to a great extent shapes morals, too.

Mr. McAllister was a gentle, kindly nan, and it is not recorded of him that his devotion to society ever did anybody any harm. On the contrary, there is good reason to believe that he did a great deal of good in his way by contributing to the elevation of the national standard of refinement. He will be sin cerely regretted by thousands who have felt the charm of his good humor and urtesy.

As Others See Us.

A bright Englishman said the other lay that he would prefer Albert Edward, limited, to Ickelheimer, unlimited.

So would any sensible American, bu hile England will have to accept Albert Edward, limited, there is no good reason why a free people should remain under the rule of Ickelheimer, unlim-

But the Englishman's remark shows low outsiders view us, and what they think of us. This Ickelheimer iniquity has played such an important part in our recent history that thoughtful observers are losing confidence in the our nation Comparatively poor men enter public life, go to congress, and in a few years pose as millionaires, hand in glove with Ickelheimer and his satellites. Senators and representatives in congress forget their pledges to the people and pretend to see the perfection of wisdom in a system of financiering which enriches the few, impoverishes the many, and paralyzes our commerce

and industry. Nothing can result from this but sus picion, distrust and angry discontent, People are asking if it can be possible that Ickelheimer, unlimited, and his allies are purchasing our statesmen singly, by the dozen and in job lots. If the national capital is entirely free from corruption, and our representatives are men of average intelligence, how can we explain their persistence in a financial policy which violates the pledges of our platform, disappoints the people, and plunges the country into an apparently bottomless slough of depres

sion? The fact is, pobody can explain our financial policy without giving expres sion to suspicions of the most blighting character. Perhaps we cannot escape the evils which have weakened or ruined other republics. If the statesmen of old Rome and modern France were bought and sold, why should not the

same thing occur right here? Still, hope is far from dead. We have many strong, good, pure men in congress and the people are back of them. The people-the people-in their honesty and intelligence, and organized action at the polls, we must place our only re liance. Ickelheimer, unlimited, will be only a trammeled pigmy after our appeal to Caesar-the American people!

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Chicago Herald says: "It would be to women when 99 per cent of them abso-lutely refuse to use it. The result of the voting for school officers at the November election shows that municipal suffrage, in extended to women in this state, will be a dead letter. A few here and there will vote. But the great mass of women will not vote. Nor does it seem to be possible them to any real or interest in exercising the right of suffrage."

A dozen fortunes of from twelve to twenty millions each have been made by men who have managed the Pacific railroads. Cliques, combinations, inside rings and dues, combinations, inside rings and oblatiors have diverted the earnings of e companies and filled their own pockets, ingressional corruption and letharsy have rmitted this to be done, while the government has been robbed of the money which has paid year after year as interest, and JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Not a Financier It's kinder curious, Molly, an' it's hard to

How they give away the honey an' keep the empty comb,

Fer they're shippin' gold to Europe, while we're starvin' here at home!

the thing: The goldbugs jest a buzzin' when we'r twenty mile from spring;

The Kansas legislature has made betting struck the whitehouse home, The seventy-fifth anniversary of The An' they're shippin' gold to Europe while bile Register is a splendid issue. Its his tory and summary of Mobile are admirably written, and the deft hand of Colonel T we're starvin' here at home.

DeLeon can be seen in every line. The degister is a great paper, and in the course f its existence has employed the ables make it clear .-

Editor Foster Coates should be proud of York Commercial Advertiser, o January 31st. It is not only a big paper but a splendld issue, and besides its treas-ury of valuable information, it shows the guiding hand of a master journalist. While Mr. Coates remains at the helm, The Ad-

vertiser will always be a brilliant success

of the money which was not paid into

nd other fortunes absolutely accumulate

by the manipulation of the roads for private gain, instead of for revenue to pay the debts, amount to enough to repay the government, and to leave a comfortable

competence for the family of each of the millionaries included in the Pacific railroad

rings. Ideal justice would vischemes of confiscation in the case.

pens of the south.

"An Evening Talk About Psychology" i he title of an entertaining and instructive ecture by Rev. Dr. W. J. Scott, which will be read next Sunday night by Rev Dr. Hawthorne at the First Baptist church It was delayed on account of Dr. Haw thorne's absence in Florida. The doctor say of the lecture: "I regard this lecture as a cloquent and masterly treatment of a grea living question and believe that it will be profoundly interesting to those who heat it." Dr. Scott's scholarship and grasp o hought are well known to our readers, as Dr. Hawthorne's fine elocutionary gifts are equally well known. The lecture should

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, Rep.: He vill act, if congress doesn't.

THE MESSAGE IN GEORGIA.

Rochelle Solid South: We predicted long ago that Cleveland's policy would strand the party, and that it was his intention to lo so. Since then we believe that the mone barons have led him to think he was th greatest man of the age, and that he would, by following their advice, make a name that would go down in history a great as Jefferson's or Jackson's. We beleve that Cleveland is intending to be democrat, but his vanity and short-sighted-ness, or imbecility, has allowed him to be led by the money power exactly as they dictated. He now sees his errors in part and would like to throw the whole blam on congress. Mr. Cleveland's name will go down to posterity, not as the wisest and grandest statesman, but as the disrupto and the vainest man that ever filled presidential chair. If Mr. Cleveland shoul ty and country for the party to be set back our cuckoos would at once endorse it, and every one who dissented would be a "sor

Marietta Journal: The attempt of President Cleveland to keep up the gold supply is driving the gold out of the country very fast, and there will soon be nothing left but silver and a heavy bonded indebtedness Mr. Cleveland still insists on issuing mo gold bonds. When he fails to get gold, it 4s presumed that he will have anchored the country on a silver basis. The very thing he says he wants to avoid he seems to be rushing on to.

Cochran Telegram: Legislation in favo f the Wall street bunco steerers has about rought this country to a point where it's time for the people to discharge their un villing and incompetent servants, and replace them with men whose patriotism true love of the country.

Madison Advertiser: President Clev ind's message to congress savors more o the eastern idea of financial legislation than we had hoped. He is against silver and favors the single gold standard.

Griffin News: The headquarters of the

financial cranks have been moved from the halls of congress to the white house, and they find themselves even more at home than before.

Macon County Citizen: We have neither pace nor inclination to print the presi-

ent's message.

MRS, GRANT. Kansas City Star: The reception tenderd Mrs. U. S. Grant at Atlanta by the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' Association was but a straw but it showed how a strong, steady and beneficent wind clows. It was a spontaneous indication of that spirit of reconciliation which comes because it must, and just as the comes because it is in the order of nature. In coming up and shaking hands with Mrs. rant the ex-confederates shook the hand of thousands and thousands, once their en emies, now again their fellow citize There was no ulterior purpose in it; no politics in it—nothing except that it is time to shake hands and for friends to be friends.

Richmond Dispatch: The honors or attencreditable to the persons who paid them as well as to her. It is no disparagement of Mrs. Grant to say that she formed her opinion of the southern people and the southern cause from what her distinguished husband had said to her in the many conversations which they must have had on the subject. He had no prejudices against southern soldiers or southern peo ple. He, no doubt, knew (Douglas de crat as he was up to 1861) that the what they esteemed a good cause. It in this opinion that we suppose she res. Let the good lady be honored wherever she goes. The whole boundles ontinent is here

THE EXPOSITION.

Houston Home Journal: What Florids and other counties in Georgia have don for themselves through advertising, Houston can do. No better medium has been of fered than the Atlanta exposition. There will be people and exhibits from all sec-tions of the world, and the thousands of people who would see Houston's display, there might be hundreds who would be there might be hundreds who would be constrained to buy homes and invest capital here. The incentive is great, and we hope our people, farmers, land owners, merchants, manufacturers, all will combine and make this desirable display of our products and capabilities. The time to begin is now, and the way is by personal work. Newspaper articles and talk are well enough in their way, but they will not accomplish the purpose. They must be liberally supplemented by money and work. In order that this thing be started, we suggest that there be a meeting of citizens In order that this thing be started, we suggest that there be a meeting of citizens at once in each town and district in the county. Let each meeting select representatives to attend a county meeting, and arrange to collect a small capita subscription to defray the expenses of collecting the exhibit.

Savannah News: Atlanta ought to send up to Cumberland, Md., and secure Amos Broadwater and family for exposition pur-poses. Mr. Broadwater is ninety-sever years old, has ninety-nine grandchildren, one hundred and two great-grandchildren. one hundred and two great-grandchildren one great-great-grandchild, and a brand new young wife, married during the

rent week.

Rochelle Solid South: The Cotton States and International exposition to be held in Atlanta, commencing September 18th and continuing until December 31st, of the present year, promises to be one of the grandest affairs of the kind ever held in America. The Madisonian: The Atlanta exposition will prove a blessing to the south, especially to Georgia. Atlanta deserves the un

The way they runs the government in sur Jaky?

say it's kinder curious-the way they run

They're powerful out o' season, but they've

It's hard to understand it, an' I wish they'd How cotton's down to nuthin' an' groceries

gettin' dear; the foam-

Thy they're shippin' gold to Europe while we're starvin' here at home! A Battle-Searred Veteran

"I hate to levy on that mule," said the Caesar was a man who could turn the ailiff. "because he went through the war." "You dan't say!"
"It's a fact. That same mule was back of his hand to a crown three times "It's a fact. That same mule was rounded in three places an' was in many over and still have a wild throng of adbattle. willing to single-shot him for mayor any "Who rode him?"

"Nobody. He was a substitute fer son these big generals round here!"

The Macon County Citizen, of Georgia, has a brief and candid way of criticising the president's message. It simply says: "We have neither space nor inclination to print the president's message. A Love Note. The wintry days I do not fear,

So give the weather way: For on your cheeks still bloom, my dear The roses of the May. My spring-it lasteth all the year,

For all the snowy skies; The roses in your cheeks, my dear, The sunshine in your eyes. upper lip and chin cleanly shaved, dressed and with a well groomed a Mr. Einstein attracts attention in a company. He is a prosperous busine man, but not so absorbed in commercial Congress has been heard from at last nere was a personal encounter in the suse yesterday; but, like everything else bursuits that he foregoes the pleasures of ife. He plays a rattling hand of the actional game and when he stays in it is advisable for the amateur to quietly drop that has transpired there lately, it amount

Rough on Congress "I hear your representative is coming

home?"
"Yes."
"What's he going to do?" the jackpot. His game is perfectly square but his playing is so brilliant that an excited opponent once threw down his hand on the 'discards' in disgust and petulant-"Don't know. You see, he hain't done nuthin' in so long, it'll be mighty hard fer y asked:

Another player who had opened the pot on a pair of kings only to see it finally scooped by Mr. Einstein, answered: "Jaky Einstein dole dem cards." The New York Commercial Advertises excelled itself recently in an illustrated big edition devoted to the financial, commercial and mercantile interests of New York. Under the talented management of Mr. For ter Coates The Commercial-Advertiser hing like the proverbial "green bay very game the world over. Mr. Einstein, i

A citizen of Cochran was returning home from visiting friends who reside a short distance in the country, one day last week He met the bailiff of the neighborhoo driving slowly along the road. that the bailiff usually traveled at a livel rate, the citizen inquired the cause of his gopher-like pace. The bailift answered by pointing behind his buggy, where he had a fine fat 'possum tied with a rope and running on the ground. To the in-quiry, "where'd you git him?" the officer

"and you would have been interested in the sight. Sandbar ferry is the place where so many gen-"Levied on him for a ten-dollar debt 'bout six miles below here citizen passed on and since has put uine duels have been

fought in the old days, when the field much profit there was in the transaction for the bailiff. He didn't inquire why the of hinor amounted 'possum wasn't carried in the buggy in-stead of being dragged behind the vehithan a song without an air. I chanced to be there at the invitation of a well-known than a song without an air. I chanced to be there at the invitation of a well-known citizen of Augusta, who knows the history

TALK ABOUT CONGRESS.

LaGrange Reporter: "Is there a lack of strtesmanship in congress?" asks The Saout from the city of Augusta about four miles, I suppose, right down the river, through the vast plantation of Colonel vannah News. We should think there was. Leastwise, if statesmanship exists there it hides itself so completely that it could not be found with a search warrant and an electric light combined.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: Apparently the only consolation for the people just now is that congress, in its floundering in the "house of the fathers" may not fall against any of the national furniture and smash

around. Violets are growing on the of the river, which we may take as evidence that the bloody days are over and peace restored. There will never be another duel at Sandbar ferry; never. Dueling has the furniture may escape. Thomasville Times: Congress has another month in which to do-nothing. And they'l do it. Fortunately it is February, the played out with advanced notions. shortest month in the year. "But, goodness me, what times they did se to have there. How many brilliant

Augusta News: The jig is about up with congress. It is almost foolish to hope they will accomplish anything between now and sons of Georgia and of South Carolina the 4th of March. Great goodness! When will congress ever

settle down to earnest, conscientious work?

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES. A man entered the office of the Hotel Geneva at Jacksonville and asked for an er velope and some letter paper. It was give to him and nothing more was thought o of the matter until Tuesday, when Ely Spencer, manager of the hotel, received a letter from Mrs. Julia E. Welss, of Ottawa, Ill. Mrs. Weiss said that a letter had jus been received from her father, who left his home nearly five years ago. On leaving the house he stated that he was going out for a walk and would be back ir an hour, but since that time nothing had been heard from him until a letter was received from him saying that he was about to leave Jacksonville for Georgia. He gave no address and Mrs. Weiss asked Mr. Spencer to hand him a letter which she enclosed. Mrs. Weiss states in her let-

surprise was great on receiving the letter A great deal of sorrow will follow the anneuncement that work on public improvements in Jacksonville will step. This will throw hundreds of workingmen out of employment, and largely increase the suffer-ing in the city. The man who is respon-sible for this, says The Times-Union, is John H. Colvin, of Chicago, who, by a sui in the supreme court of the nation, has blocked the wheels of progress in Jackson-

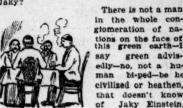
ter that all had given her father up as dead, except her mother, who had still watched and walted for him, and their

The champion cotton raiser east of the Mississippi river is said to be Mr. Beaure-gard Wilson, who lives near Yazoo City, Miss. He worked nine mules the past year and made three hundred bales of cotton, an average of thirty-three and or als crop at an average of 5 cents a p and paying his expenses his net profit amounted to \$3,950.

Skidmore Alston died recently in Role ville, N. C., at the advanced age of eight ville, N. C., at the advanced age of eighty five years. Skidmore was the father of twenty-four children and never had been married but once. Skidmore had so many grandchildren he was never able to recog-nize all of them.

An Orangeburg, S. C., negro advanced an original plea in mitigation of hog stealing the other day. He said he "took" the hog, killed and ate it because it had broken into his field and eaten all of his corn. A movement is on foot at Shelbyville, Ky., to establish an independent telephone system in that city. Each patron is to furnish his own telephone, and it is expected that the expense will be only it per month. TALK OF THE TOWN.

"Who dole dose cards?" Who is Jaky Einstein? His name is im nortal in the card world, but who knows



was the immortal man who, on a historic

constituents about him ready and

day, so popular and so great was he.

George Washington was as famous for

his goodness as for his greatness and his little hatchet is a sainted image in the

minds of the rising generations of Americans today. Shakespeare was a pretty clever writer in his day and is known

even yet as the man who could make

fewer words say more things than any other man that ever breathed the oxygen of this mundane sphere. But what are

Perhaps it will surprise many a Geor-gian to know that he is a fellow citizen of

some flowing whiskers on his genial face

out and let the nervy fellows contest fo

This is the story of the origin of those of

uoted expressions. They have lived for good many years and are heard at

"I was down at old Sandbar ferry, the fa-

mous dueling ground of two states, yester day," said a man from Augusta, as h stood in the rotunda

of this famous spot of earth by heart and who delights in that knowledge. We drove

Phinizy. The ferry is a picturesque place, but I declare it has a wild and lonesome

which a muddy wagon road plows its way

down to the river's bank. On this side the

have gone to their graves from bullet wounds at Sandbar ferry. How many

hearts have been pierced beneath those sighing pines. Ugh, I shuddered as I stood upon the battle ground, for when the winds

whispered through the tops of those lofty pines it did sound like the hissing voices

f ghosts.
"Aside from any spirit of a jest I have

life than is Sandbar ferry, the old dueling

'em all, see?" and as he spoke Fred Taral, the world famous jockey bit off the end of

Kimball house cigar stand as he struck a match and began to blow out great gusts of smoke from his nose and mouth at the same time. Taral has been spending

Kimball with his wife, who was an Atlan

there wasn't three feet's difference in the noses of the three first horses in the race and you could have covered them all with a blanket. It was the greatest and most intense excitement I ever had come over me and I was fairly exhausted when the race was over and I dismounted.

"The greatest horse in America today, beyond a doubt is Domino. You may expect

beyond a doubt is Domino. You may expect to see some great things from that horse, just as you have already seen some brilliant achievements from him. He is the coming horse of America."

York, where he will spend the remain-der of the winter at his handsome home there. It may not be commonly known, but Taral as a home for which he paid

left Atlanta last night for New

a 25 cents cigar and leaned against the Kimball house cigar

several days in At-lanta, stopping at the

never seen a more dreary place in

be added, is a fine billiard player

Who dole dose cards?"

ian knows him and likes him

of the state capitol,

talking about old

times in Georgia,

and you would have

advisable

they all to the immortal Mr. Einstein?

That inquiry has girdled the globe.

the excited inquiry.

"Who Tole dose cards?"

city every evening at the vesper hour for Hapeville, Manchester and intervening Hapeville, Manchester and intervening points. The Central railroad and the Atlanta and West Point railroad run. glomeration of nations on the face of this green earth—I say green advisno, not a hu bi-ped-be h railroad run accom-modation trains out civilized or heathen. of the city at all hours during the day. They bring great crowds of busy people into town in the early morning and take them back at of Jaky Einstein

early morning and take them back at night. It is certainly an interesting sight to stand in the cars just before their hours for departure in the late afternoon and watch the people flock into them homeoccasion, made a deal which gave rise t and watch the people lock and ward bound.

Many of these people are professional men who have offices in Atlanta. They come to town in the morning, attend their business all day, taking lunch at some convenient place, and return to their homes at night. Others are shoppers, who have been spending the afternoon at the stores along Whitehall street. Others are working people was women and children. Both of Napoleon the Great was a conspicuous figure in his day. He fought a good many battles and won a good many victories. He had a right good time of it while life asted and is very well thought of-particuple, men women and children. Both of the railroads carry out crowded trains larly by the women-even now. Julius

won all three of the great races in New England last season.

The average citizen of Atlanta little dreams of the great rush there is for seats in the suburban

seats in the suburban cars that leave the

every night. Thursday brought the first so of springtime and the lads and vere tempted out on the drive city once more. It looked like old

It looked like old times—the happy days of summer—to see the fine turnouts once more dashing by the dwellings along Peachtree. By the way, ft is noth ing but appropriate to say in this connecsay in this continue tion, that Atlanta has as many beauti. ful carts and carriages of all styles as

where. There are among the young men of the town seem beautiful teams, and many blooded animals are to be seen flying over the asphalt streets good driving days. Of course, the ubiquitous little bunch of violets was conspicuous Thursday fashionable avenues of the city and it was certainly showing off to fetching ef fect when tied to the whip handle that cracked above the dashing teams.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Replies to Colonel Peek. New Orleans, January 30.—Edito Constitution: Referring to the r ent card on "Cotton Acreage," by Cole Peek, in which he says this country imports 75,000 to 100,000 bales for the past several years from Egypt, and asks the reason why, I beg to say that his figures for the importation are inaccurate. The records show that the total importations of Egyp-Egypdan cotton (Shepperson) since 1887 are 152,-

The reason this Egyptian cotton is import ed is to mix it with sea island cotton and make fine yarns and thread. The cotton of

is imported is that it comes into America free of duty, whereas, if it were to come in the shape of European manufactured goods it would, even under the Wilson tar-in bill, be subject to large duties. Again, Colonel Peek says every move

Again, Colonel Peek says every move to reduce America's crops increases the efforts to grow larger crops in other countries. The records do not agree with this, as a reference to the growth of Indian and Egyptian cotton, but shows that when middling was selling at New Orleans or Galveston at 11 or 13 cents it did not stimulate the growth of cotton in those countries. There is much of a cry raised through the south that its only money or cash crop it cotton. It is commonly supposed that watermelons can also be classed as a money crop, particularly in Georgia, but it is noticeable that on various occasions when too many carloads of watermelons have reached New York about the same time, that they were unsalable or were given away.

that they were unsalable or were given away.
So a condition similar to this may occur next fall in cotton, if the south undertakes to force on Europe another enormous crop before the surplus from this one has been properly digested. In a certain number of months the cotton spinning trade can only take care of a certain quantity of cotton. If the south tries to market one big crop on top of another at will find that cotton is not a money crop. You are requested to give this the same prominence in your columns that is given Colonel Colone river cotton plantations are on the market at 5 per cent less than their assessed value three years ago. These plantations are free from overflow, and as cotton is a so-called cash crop, newcomers ought to come along and cultivate them for the ready cash. Very respectfully,

P. LABOUISSE. Life in Lumpkin County.

From The Dahlonega, Ga., Signal.

Joe Forister was arrested by Constable
Whelchel last Tucsday for whipping one
of his half sisters with a brush. The case of his hair sisters with a brush. The case was compromised by the girl agreeing to pay the cost and Joe was set at liberty. She afterwards failed or refused to pay the cost and the defendant was rearrested and lodged in jail. Another settlement was made

and Joe is again enjoying his freedom. This is undoubtedly the healthlest cotry in the world. We know of men living in Lumpkin county that eat a pound of fat bacon every day. So you see a man would starve to death if he had to depend on selling patent medicines for a li section.

We are informed that a certain fello got drunk in Jones Creek district a few Sitdeys ago and made Jerry Black a pair of pants. We haven't seen Jerry since, but nagine that they fit nicely.

We are informed that a fellow in Chestatee district recently married his own mother-in-law. He certainly has more love for his mother-in-law than the most of men. Deputy Marshal Harbison got on the track of a woman Saturday night, who was selling liquor near the colored Methodist

Senator Pugh's Prophecy.

Kimball with his wife, who was an Atlanta woman, child and maid.

"Oh, it's the greatest of 'em all, that's what it is. I love it as I love nothing else in this world," and there was a dreamy twinkle in the fellow's eye that showed what fascination the life that is lived on the turf has for him.

"Fascinating? Why, my friend, you don't know what the word fascinating means unless you have learned the trade of a jockey. The most delightful feeling I ever experienced was when I won the greatest race of my life. It was worth \$67,000, and when I leaped from my horse I was paid \$4,000 in cold cash for winning. But the feeling as we went around the track—thrilling, my boy, thrilling.

"When we came in on the home stretch there wasn't three feet's difference in the From The Anniston Hotel.

Apropos to Mr. Cleveland's recent sage, recommending that congress give him authority to issue an indefinite amount of gold bonds to retire the greenbacks and gold bonds to retire the greenbacks and treasury notes, estimated by him to be something over \$500,000,000, the speech of Senator Pugh delivered on September 11. 1888, against the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, becomes exceedingly interesting, and viewed under the light of the events which have transpired since then, sounds very much like a prophecy. Said Mr. Pugh in that speech: "I predict that if the Sherman law is unconditionally repealed the next demand the supporters of the repeal will make, founded on the necessity for gold which they have themselves created, will be the issue of an indefinite amount of bonds to supply the government with gold to maintain the gold standard. The repeal of the Sherman law will be followed necessarily by the issue of gold bonds.

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"The issue of bonds will be supplement ith another measure, always dear to told standard advocates, and this is ettre the 584,000,000 of greenbacks, as commended by Secretary Manning wresident Cleveland's approval, when uspension of silver colonge under Bland-Allison act was urged by them 386." iministration in the state of Pugh and redictions by Senator Pugh and redictions by Senator Pugh and redictions by Senator Pugh as copass as predicted. It was not prophible part of Mr. Pugh. He simply and the part of Mr. Pugh. He simply and Cleveland better than the people. It is the people of the streage of the streage

Some Murderous Fiend Put Stricking in Drinking Water.

SENSATION AT THE CAPITOL

One of the Capitol Employes Drank but Discovered the Poison, and There Was No Serious Result

A bucket of drinking water bearily charged with strychnine is the central to ure in a sensation that developed at the state capitol yesterday. An attempt was made by somebody to poison some of the employes of the capital

not due to any lack of the use of the

deadly drug. Assistant Chemist Wilkinson made a test esterday of a vial of water which had been submitted to him and found that it was so heavily charged with strychnias that a couple of swallows was all that would be required to end the earthly istence of any man.

Charles Dinkins tried it on and did take two or three swallows of the water, but noticing the bitter taste and suspecting that something was wrong, he, with ranpresence of mind, used his finger as a

It was last Saturday that Dinkins drant the water, but it was not until yesterday that the examination was made. In the meantime the facts had been kept very quiet. Dinkins is one of the floor hands about the capitol and about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon went into the engine room at the capitol to get his overcome which had been left there. The engi room is in the Hunter street wing. As he put on his coat he stepped behind th door where the bucket of drinking water is kept and took a dipperful. He had swallowed quite a little of it before he noticed the very bitter taste.

"What's the matter with this water he called out to Fireman Holley, who is in another room.

"Nothing, I reckon," responded Holler, But Dinkins wasn't satisfied. He says that the water was so very bitter that poisoning possibilities at once flashed through his mind and he determined to take no chances. The result was the finger episode, which unquestionably saved his life. He and the fireman discussed the culiar taste and Dinkins determined see what was the matter with it. He took the bucket over to the laboratory the state chemist, where a sample of was taken.

The assistant chemist did not put much credence in the story, and as they were very busy in the regular work of the offer they set the water aside for future us. Yesterday they were told that a negro who had drunk the water had given evidence of extreme nausea, a fact which they had not known before, and so Assistant Chanist Wilkinson made the test which results in the discovery that the water had been

The facts were reported to Governor Ab kinson at once and he began an investig tion. George Holley, the fireman, teld s Dinkins's very lively experience and state that when he left the room a short will before this he left three of the porters h the room. These were Jeff Pope &m Steele and Moyers, When he returned they had all three gone and he went in to look after his fires. Shortly afterwards Dinkins came in and got the drink of

water as described. ing to their statements, were eating some Moyers first, however, taking a drink from the bucket of water. He says that the water was all right when he drank it He and Steele went off together leaving Pope behind. How long Pope rem they do not know, but he was gone when Holley came back from the front part of

Pope could not be found yesterday after noon. Some time before the discovery of the presence of the strychnine was made by the chemist Engineer Adamson had sen him away from the building with instructions that he need not return until tolsy. Pope has been an employe at the capital since 1891. As one of the boys put it yesterday, "He is quite tall and a gentleman of undoubted color." Some time ago he mi been informed that his services would no longer needed, but since then the jutant general had changed his mind and

had determined to keep him. The negro Pope was seen at his home last night, and seemed very much surprised. He said that he knew nothing of the poison in the water until The Constitution reporter told him of it. He stated that he was employed by Messrs. W. C. Adamson and Allen, and that he had work ed for them several years. Pope also stated that Moye had been discharged, but that he had not been. He admitted that there had been some talk of discharging him, but said nothing came of it.

A LADY LIBRARIAN.

Tennessee's Legislature Elects Mrs. Ingram-Whipping Post Rejected. Nashville, Tenn., February 1.-(Spe Governor Turney today mailed to Senator Harris his commission for the six-year term, beginning March 4th.

The general assembly in joint convention today elected Mrs. Irene Ingram, of Mas-ry, state librarian for two years. Gov ry, state librarian for two years. ernor Turney sent a message to the general assembly today with a copy of a cor ditional contract made by the penitential commissioners with the Tennessee Coal. Iron and Railroad Company, for the building of a stone wall around the main prise about nineteen hundred feet in length, is \$7,500. The company owes the state, and the amount is to be credited to it, is case the legislature approves the contract. Mr. Hooper caused a breeze in the hous today by demanding that the judiciary committee report back his built which would prevent the sale of liquor in all towns under two thousand inhabitants which had been acted on favorably. He said that a leading liquor man was lobbying, trying in ditional contract made by the penitential been acted on favorably. He said the leading liquor man was lobbying, trying to secure a reconsideration of the bill. The house ordered the committee to report the bill, but took no action on it before as ourning until Monday. ate rejected Mr. Stovall's Mil The senate rejected Mr. Stovans ablishing the whipping post for probabilishing the probabilishing t

Nearly Five Millions.

New York, February 1.—Engagements gold for shipment to Europe tomorros to this hour, 12 m., amount to \$4,50.00; to this hour, 6 co., \$50,000; kier, Wood & Co., \$800,000; Kidder, & Co., \$500,000 and Heidelbach, Ick Co., \$500,000. Withdrawals from the

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Raising Funds for Organized Work.

"Now, that you have accepted this re-port," said Miss Anthony, "it is necessary

A momentary silence prevailed.
This was finally broken.
"I'll give \$5," said one of the delegates.

"Put me down for \$10." said another one

"It is necessary for a part of this money

to be raised immediately. We want to start a campaign in South Carolina immedi-

ately after the close of this convention. Organizers are also needed in other parts of the country. Let all who believe in

Mrs. Call then announced her intention

DORA PHELPS BUELL, of Colorado

gates. "would it not save time to send

The collection proceeded.

Mrs. Henry B. Blackwell, of Massachusetts, the husband of Lucy Stone, was recognized. He subscribed \$50 in behalf of

the association he represented in Massa-

Mrs. Emily Howland, of New York, sub-

Mrs. Auerback, of Massachusetts, gave

Mrs. Duniway, of Oregon, pledged \$100,

and six months' work in Idaho.

Mr. Blackwell added \$50 worth of litera-

Two or three other large contribution

were raised.

Mrs. Niblette, of Greenville, S. C., gave \$100; Mrs. Blackenberg, of Pennsylvania,

Dr. Shaw promised, if her voice came

back, to contribute \$100.

Mrs. Southworth, of Ohio, subscribed \$100.

In addition to these a large number of \$50 subscriptions were made to the fund. Smaller contributions then followed. Mrs. Howard, of Columbus, Ga., the mother of the Howard girls, gave \$10, and the contribution executed.

LAST NIGHT'S SESSION.

Evening Gathering.

The musical dissertation from Liley's orchestra band opened the exercises of the

convention at DeGive's opera house las;

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WISS SHAW ON DR. HAWTHORNE

e Suffrage Convention Produced

Many Speeches Yesterday.

the Gives the Minister a Lively Rap. The Full Proceedings of the Three Sessions,

The second day's session of the National american Woman Suffrage convention proved an interesting sequel to the opening gercises of last Thursday, and the popuhe interest felt in the convention was dearly indicated by the largely increased attendance at the exercises last night. "Aunt Susan," in spite of the trying duties of her position, has preserved her quanimity without a break. The discusthat have rippled the convention hall have only increased her serenity. As a presiding officer she is a model of dignity and in spite of her advanced years she con-

times to look as fresh as a morning glory at sunrise. An interesting programme has been arnaged for today and the proceedings of the convention will no doubt be largely attended. New officers will be elected this afternoon. There will be of a place of meeting for the next conrention, as Washington city gets it under the resolution adopted at the last con-

It meets at the national capital every other year, migrating in between as the delegates may select, covering the different sections of the country.

Rev. Anna Shaw, D.D., preaches the an-

ual sermon of the convention tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A BUSY MORNING.

lorning Session of the Convention Developed a Great Deal of Work. The convention was not exactly on time esterday morning, but the delegates improved the opportunity of getting better acquainted during the interval that elapsed between the stated hour and the tap of Miss Tnthony's gavel.

Peering through her spectacles at the se of faces that filled the spacious audi torium, Miss Anthony moved across the stage from the right wing and took her seat. A burst of applause greeted her as she stood before the convention. In spite of the weariness and fatigue of

the preceding day, Miss Anthony appeared to be as bright as a young school girl instead of the eveteran pioneer that has been the soul of the woman's suffrage

From Mount Vernon. After rapping the convention to order Miss Anthony gave the delegates an in-

teresting bit of information.

She held in her hand two gavels, one of them a large unwieldy instrument, and the other a graceful little device dressed in a long yellow ribbon.

"In calling the convention to order yesterday morning," said Miss Anthony, "I used this gavel," holding the larger one of the two pieces of timber in her hands so that all of the delegates could see it.

"This gavel was used by the speaker of the Wyoming house of representatives in talling to order that body in 1869. It is only a plain piece of wood, but it tells a glorious story and the sweet associations of triumph cluster about it. (Applause.) "This other gavel," said she, taking up he one with the yellow ribbon, "is the one that I have used this morning. When it was decided last year to hold the con-vention in the Gate City of the South it who were instrumental in bringing the conof southern wood. in the execution of this bright original idea they have wrought this gavel from a piece of wood that frew in the shadow of Washington's home at Mount Vernon. This yellow ribbon sighifles wisdom, a virtue that is woefully absent from the legislative councils of the government, but one I hope that will yet be cultivated. (Applause.) I now present Mrs. Elizabeth L. Saxon, of New Orleans, who will open the association

wo years. Govcopy of a con-the penitentiary with prayer." In a fervent petition Mrs. Saxon invoked the divine blessing upon the convention.

The First Day's Minutes. Tennessee Coal, y, for the build-

minutes of the preceding session were read by the secretary, Miss Alice "We must pick up the stitches where we eft off yesterday morning, and I will call

for the report of the corresponding sec-retary, if Mrs. Dietrick is on hand." Mrs. Dietrick was not on hand, but her excellent report was read by Mrs. Rachel Fosier Avery.

personal tribute to the corresponding sec-retary, stating that she had worked from eight to ten hours a day in behalf of the

An Idaho Statesman.

Miss Anthony then read a second tele-gram from the editor of The Idaho Statesman, who demonstrated his individual claims to statesmanship by telegraphing the convention that a constitutional amendment had been submitted to the people. "It was very kind of this editor of The Idaho Statesman," said Miss Anthony. "to send us a telegram. The world is Mrs. Saxon moved that a telegram be Miss Anthon

sent to the editor of The Statesman ask-It was suggested by another delegate

that objection be made to the expression "vote of the people," and insist on its reading, "the electoral vote." It was not a popular vote as long as the women were "You are right," said Miss Anthony,

"the declaration of independence declares that all men are free and equal and I take it to mean female men as well as male men." (Laughter.)

Mrs. Hemphill's Invitation.

Just at this point in the proceedings, Rev. Anna Shaw read a communication address. ed to the convention from Mrs. Hemphill on behalf of the woman's department of the Cotton States and International expo-

sition. A cordial invitation was extended th



MR. HEMI'HILL, OF ABBEVILLE, S.C. The Advocate of Equal Suffrage Who Spoke Last Night.

tion at her residence, on Peachtree street this afternoon, between the hours of 5 an

"I move the acceptance of this invite tien," said Dr. Shaw, "by a unanimous vote." Miss Anthony put the question to the

convention, and Mrs. Hemohill's invit was unanimously accepted. Dr. Shaw Springs a Sensation.

Dr. Shaw still retained the floor. After the vote was taken, she proceeded: "I hold in my hands a copy of The Contitution, in which I am permitted to see myself as others see me. It would appear from the work of the artist, that my fathe had lost his overcoat, and that I had com nto possession of it. (Great laughter.) Bu I have no indignation to waste on this harmless little personality, and I proceed to a matter that touches me at a more sen sitive point. I refer to the scoring that I am charged with having given to Dr. Hawthorne. (Applause. If I remember right made no personal mention of any indi vidual. I had reference to an interview that I read in The Atlanta Constitution n which the reason for opposing woman suffrage was based upon the alleged fact hat the women of the country were not axed. If I read the report of Dr. Haw thorne's sermon correctly, he gave no ressons. (Laughter.) I considered it beneath my dignity to reply to such a mean assault, and I hope that no member of this convention will stultify herself by giving Dr. Hawthorne a moment's con-sideration. (Great applause.) His criticism of women who are total strangers to him places him beyond the pale of controversy, and his dictatorial manner shows that he has more of dogma in him than he has

of reason." (Loud applause.)
The floor of the convention seemed to be swept by a storm as Dr. Shaw resumed her seat. It was quite evident that Dr. Hawhorne was not a prime favorite with the suffragists, and Dr. Shaw merely silent at the ballot box as well as in the

An excellent report from Mrs. E. S. Hil-reth, of Alabama, followed this explosion. It gave a splendid account of the suff. age ovement in that state, and the report was intensely gratifying to Aunt Susan.

"I hope everybody will listen to this next report," said Miss Anthony. "It is full of facts and figures, but they are not dry to those who love the suffrage movement and have the good of the cause at heart. I refer to the report of our faithful reasurer, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton. You nust not suppose, on account of its must not suppose, on account of its brevity, that only a small amount of work has been employed in its prepara can say for Mrs. Upton that she has labor-

ed hard and faithfully." Money for the Movement.

Mrs. Upton then proceeded to read her report. A number of interesting figures were given, showing how the different states had contributed to the income of states had contributed to the income of the association during the year 1894.

Among these, Nebraska gave \$151; Vermont, \$12; Texas, \$7; Massachusetts, \$714.87; South Carolina, \$16.20; Pennsylvania, \$627.74; Georgia, \$15.86; District of Columbia, \$325.04; Illinois, \$229.30; Missouri, \$30.20; California \$96.25; Florida, \$37.20; New Hampshire \$57.20; Minnesota, \$17.30; New York, \$212.33 Alabama, \$2.90: Iowa, \$9.55; Kansas, \$465.95 Rhode Island, \$92.12; Ohio, \$347.62; New Jer sey, \$13.90; Louisiana, \$1.90; Indiana, \$27; Maryland, \$56.95; Virginia, \$95; Maine, \$70; Michigan, \$121.61; Colorado, \$145.43; Utah, \$112; Arkansas, \$4; West Virginia, \$1; North Dakota, \$2: Wisconsin, 7 cents; North Card

cellaneous contribution had been re ceived to the amount of \$512.41. In addition to this, friends of the movement in France had contributed \$25, and \$1 had been received from Australia eceived from Australia. The total of all he contributions for the year footed up

Miss Anthony explained that New York's small contribution to the general fund was due to the expenditure of money necessary due to the expenditure of money necessary to carry on her local campaign. She would be in the lead for 1895, and would have a better report for the next convention. Similar explanations were made by other delegates present. The report of the treas-urer was adopted and a vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Upton for the good

Mrs. Diggs, of Kansas, on the Floor. Mrs. Diggs, of Kansas, on the Floor.

Mrs. Laura M. Johns, the president of
the Kansas state association, submitted
an excellent report, in which she gave a
hopeful view of the situation in Kansas,
notwithstanding the defeat of the suffrage
amendment before the people—or rather
the electors, as the suffragists prefer to
have it expressed. She was opposed to
municipal suffrage as the experiment had
failed to work.

Mrs. Diggs, of Kansas, made a rousing
speech in which she predicted that, in
spite of their recent defeat, they would
overwhelmingly win in the next election,
She offered a slight amendment to the report of Mrs. Johns, which was accepted.
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Mrs. Diggs stated that 54 per cent of the votes cast by the populists were in favor

votes cast by the populists were in favor of woman's suffrage.

In a general discussion that folowed the adoption of Mrs. Johns's report. Mrs. Henry, of Kentucky, advanced the remark that two things had always puzzled the men—electricity and woman. They could manage electricity, however, better than they could the woman.

This remark was brought out by a statement of Miss Anthony to the effect that women could not be purchased.

"All the parties would be after us," said Miss Anthony, "If they could use us, but

they know that we are not for sale." (Laughter.)

It was not Mrs. Henry of Kentucky, who told the anecdote about the women fighters last Thursday, but another delegated to the state of vention.

Mrs. Upton moved to make the report the special order for today, but the motion was subsequently withdrawn.

Several suggestions in the way of mild amendments were offered but none of these convention. She says that she s no fighter and believes in the olive were entertained by the convntion seri.-

"Whiskered but Not Whiskied." An amusing episode of the convention resterday morning was the speech of Mr. Chamberlin, the delegate from Florida, who was introduced as Mrs. Chamberlin's

husband.

He was the first representative of the sterner sex to speak as a delegate on the ficor of the convention and his recognition by the president called for a storm of application. "I see from the papers this morning."

"I see from the papers this morning," said he "that I appear in a group of figures on the floor of this convention 'as the long whiskered delegate from Floida. I want it distinctly understood that I am the long whiskered delegate and not the long whiskered delegate and not the long whiskered delegate and not the long whiskered delegate as one of my friends pleasantly suggested this morning. Eighteen years ago, in the state of Kansas, I had the pleasure of voting for the temperance amendment to the constitution and I have always stood on the temperance platform. (Applause,) I am equally interested in this great movement in behalf of the women of this country and though my beard is now grey I expect to though my beard is now grey I explabor in the cause of women suffrag labor in the cause of women suffrage un-til this beard is as white as snow." Having delivered this eloquent speech the delegate resumed his seat amid a storm of applause.

hate to make the confession," said "I hate to make the confession," said Mrs. Chamberlain, rising to her feet, "but I am a convert of my husband's and I owe my connection with this organization to him." (Applause and cries of "Let This closed the morning session of the

THE AFTERNOON SESSION. Many Matters Take Up the Attention of the Suffragists.

Miss Laura Clay, of Kentucky opened the afternoon session of the convention with prayer. Mrs. Mary G. Hay, the chairman of the mmittee on railroad rates, made an an-buncement to the delegates in regard to heir return home, and gave slips to each of the delegates to be signed and returned o her in order that they might be proper

Miss Anthony then called for the repor of the southern committee, showing the progress of the suffrage movement in the south. Mrs. Clay, of Kentucky, the chairman of this committee, submitted the re-port. It made a good showing and Miss Anthony, always ready to end faithful, complimented Miss Clay on her good work in the southern sta-

Temperance and Female Suffrage. The expansion of the suffrage idea in Tennessee was the subject of Mrs. Meri-wether's able report. Equal suffrage stock, said she, was at a premium in Tennessee, at least in Memphis, and she could bring the convention a message of cheer from that section. Men who had fought against each other during the war have vied with each other in striking the shackles from their wives and children. (Cheers.) She advised the temperance leaders to embrace the suffrage idea ag eaders to embrace the suffrage idea as he only hope of eliminating the evil of temperance. As a temperance worker herself, she was loyal to the suffrage movement and believed it to be the only salvation of the country, (Applause.) She invited the association to hold its next migratory convention in Memphis Tenn and presented a sunflower to the president of the Georgia state association. Mrs. McLendon asked if the adoption of the suffrage idea had ruined the temper-

ince movement in Tennessee as repre sented by the Woman's Christian Tempe ance Union of that state "Not by any manner of means," replied Mrs. Meriwether.

"I merely asked the question for the benefit of the Georgia association."

Miss Crozier, of Tennessee, supplemented the report of Mrs. Meriwether by making good showing for Knoxville, Tenn.

A Plan of Work "I now call for the report of Mrs. Chapman-Catt, who represents the comp to suggest a plan of work."

Mrs. Catt's popularity was attested to

of admission charged at the door the size of the audience was a revelation. Every seat on the floor of the convention wa occupied and both the dress circle and the the warmth of her greeting. She began by saying that a telegram had been received from Australia stating balconies were crowded. The best people of Atlanta were present, many of them led that suffrage had not only been accorded to women, but the floors of the legislature had been opened to them. This announceby curiosity, but quite a large number of them attracted by a deep interest in the ment created a stir of enthusiasm. "It seems that monarchy," said she, "is getting the better of republicanism, and that the suffrage movement is making the speakers of the fair sex.

A treat was given to the large audience in the eloquent speech of General Robert R. Hemphill, of South Carolina, who has been for several years an ardent friend o the suffrage movement in the Palmetto State. It was one of the gems of the occasion and was profoundly appreciated by the convention.

Rev. R. H. Robb, the paster of the Marietta street Methodist church, delivered the opening prayer and expressed a sense of his gratitude to God for the purifying

influence of the convention.
Miss Anthony, at the close of Mr. Robb's prayer, announced that one or two small pocketbooks had been lost, one of them ontaining a number of valuables. One of the delegates had lost an expensive diamond and other personal effects.

This called for a lecture from Miss Anthony, who advised the delegates to be more careful in the future and not to wear their diamonds in such a way as to get rid

Mrs. Blackwell's Bright Speech. General Hemphill was the first speake? his three daughters who were expected to reach the city on the evening train. The lelay of the train made it necessary to de er the speech of General Hemphill for an

the famous Lucy Stone, one of the pior follow every line of thought advanced by the speaker as a pupil might follow the thoughts of his preacher. This was Mr

General Hemphill's Able Speech. General Hemphill reached the platform during the delivery of Miss Blackwell's ad

Miss Stanton's birthday.

Miss Yates moved the adoption of the report unanimously.

Verious seconds to this motion were heard all over the house.

Miss Clay offered an amendment to adopt the report by sections, but the amend-

ment was not accepted and it failed of | which she lived. He referred to the wa tions made by them to the literature of the south Intellectually, they had clearly shown their right to the ballot, and proved unmistakably that, by exercising it, they would continue to advance the prosperity of the land. He was proud of the fac that a protest had been entered by the wo men of the country, and that the day was not far off when the elective franchise would be exercised by the mothers and daughters of South Carolina. Instead of unsexing them, it would only make them better citizens; it would carry into their homes the science of government, and would be the means of building up a citizen-ship that would make this country grander and more glorious. (Applause.) General Hemphill stated that he had enjoyed the rare privilege of presenting a resolution in the senate of South Carolina for the amendment of her constitution to provide for woman suffrage. The amendment was lost, but it was a failure prophetic of coming triumph. He closed with a brilliant tribute to American womanhood.

"I think at this stage of the proceedings,"

> The old patriotic air was rendered by the band amid a wild tumult of enthusiasm. It seemed as if every heart in the audience beat in a southern bosom.

Mrs. Caroline E. Merrick, of New Or-leans, was introduced as the daughter of

Dr. Shaw's Speech

Rev. Anna H. Shaw, who was next pre-sented to the convention, made one of the brightest speeches of the evening. Mrs. Anthony introduced her as a delegate who was always ready and who would speak as the spirit moved her. She made a brilliant hit by answering the charge that women were too emotional, calling attention to the scene curred on the floors of the American

ongress yesterday afternoon.
"It seems from this spectacle," said she,
'that calmness is wholly a characteristic of the male mind. (Laughter.) said Dr. Shaw. "I do not contend,"

"I have never yet seen an emotional female," continued the doctor, "get up in her chair and shout at the top of her voice: 'Hurrah for Susan B. Anthony.

said it was always a matter of wonder to her why a man never got beyond his sphere. It was always the woman who vas getting out of her sphere. (Laughter.) She followed out this line of thought, much to the glee and delight of the conng, and as a brillant off-hand effort,

last speaker of the evening was Mrs. Lillie Deavereux Blake, of New York. The lateness of the hour was such that Mrs. Blake did not attempt to hold the



rousing their enthusiasm. Mrs. Blake is

Today's Programme-Morning, O'clock. Prayer.
Report of committee on enrollment, Louise
M. Southworth.
Reports of auxiliary states—Maryland,
Mary Bentley Thomas; Michigan, Emily B.
Ketcham; Minnesota, Julia B. Nelson; Nebraska, Clara B. Colby; New York, Jean
Brooks Greenleaf; Pennsylvania, Lucretia
L. Blankenberg.
2:30 O'clock.

Evening, 8 O'clock.

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March (Victor), Flockton-Orchestra.
Overture (King of the Gnomes), RollisonOrchestra.
Prayer-Rev. William Roswell Cole.
Address-Josephine K. Henry, of Kentucky-"Woman Suffrage in the South."
Address-Colonel J. Colton Lynes, of Georgia-"Woman to the Front."
Gavotte (Friendship), De Soule-Orchestra.
Address-Mary C. Francles, of Ohlo-"The
Next Phase of the Woman Question."
Address-Henry C. Hammond, of Georgia.
Address-Carrie L. Chapman-Catt, of
New York-"Eternal Justice."
Closing remarks by the president-Susan
B. Anthony.
March (Hunters), Eilenberg-Orchestra.

LADIES CHOCOLATE MATCH



THE ROAD'S FUTURE

A Big Law Suit Involving the Destiny of the Georgia Southern and Florida.

THE BONDHOLDERS ARE IN A STEW

What Is to Be Done with the Property the Interesting Theme—A Scheme to Fa-vor the Seaboard Stirs Up Strife. A world of interesting speculation grows out of the big lawsuit that was recently ecipitated among the bondholders of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad in

Does it mean that the Baltimore interests have been pooted with a view to searing control of the Georgia Southern and Florida for a mere song, turning it over to the Seaboard Air-Line, whose securities are also held in Baltimore? This question seems to be the most rea

sonable solution to the situation as viewed

by the local railway officials in Atlanta, who took on with peculiar interest as the dickering among the bondholders proceeds Railway officials of this city who keep thoroughly posted on the railway situation of the south declare that there is some sort of a cat-in-the-meal-tub game being played by which the Seaboard Air-Line is to be favored in the final disposition of the Georgia Southern and Florida, in order to give this system the enjoyment of a direct line to the south to serve as a funnel to Baltimore's trade against Atlanta. The way in which it would work against Atlanta is that the Seaboard Air-Line would manipulate the traffic of the Georgia Southern and Florida over the Macon and Northern by way of Athens, this line being owned by the hold- tions that will eclipse anything that has ers of Seaboard bonds.

A great struggle is now progressing between the three north and south roads for the control of the business of Georgia and Florida induced by the reorganization of the Southern railway upon a lower basis of capitalization, which produces lower fixed charges and increased competition. No road in the south was quicker to perceive the change in the situation than

the Seaboard Air-Line.

The city of Baltimore is more largely in terested than any other community in the securities of the Seaboard Air-Line and the Macon and Northern railroads and as much so in adding to their market value. This can only be accomplished by effecting such arrangements as will secure for the

ninimum expense.

The Georgia Southern and Florida problem is at once solved if its fortunes were link-ed to the future of the Seaboard Air-Line. The peculiar relationship of the parties points strongly to the possibility that the Georgia Southern and Florida will be secured in some way by the Seaboard Air-Line, unless the former is allowed to go to sale fairly to all bidders.

It is a curious circumstance in this con-nection that the Mercantile Trust and Denection that the Mercantile Trust and De-posit Company, of Baltimore, which is the trustee for the Georgia Southern and Flori-da, is also trustee for the Seaboard Air-Line security. General Gill, president of the trust com-pany, is a director in the Seaboard Air-Line and his company is the depository of the bondholders' protective committee of

the bondholders' protective committee of the Georgia Southern and Florida, of which H. P. Smart is chairman.

the Georgia Southern and Florida commit-tee, is also a director of the Seaboard Air-Line. In this connection a statement recently made by a member of the Georgia Southern and Florida bondholders' commit-tee that the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, had_arranged to supply all the money required to purchase the property at the coming sale, is preg-nant with food for reflection aere in At-

What was true of the railroad stuation in Atlanta four years ago seems to be true again today. At that time the Central and the Richmond Terminal jointly acquir-ed the control of the Macon and Northern railroad, not so much on account of any

This matter is not only of the utmot val-Georgia, for it practically means the building up of Norfolk at the expense of Georgia ports as well as a decrease in the value of Georgia railroad securities for the bene-

nt of Baltimore.

In this connection the people of Georgia are very much interested in the fesult of the litigation recently commenced among the bondholders of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad.

and Florida railroad.

Their grievances, while not strictly occasioned by these matters, involving interstate traffic and local prosperity, are yet caused by the means selected by the Georgia Southern and Florida bondholders' committee to carry out their purposes. Among them is the proposition of the Georgia Southern and Florida reorganization committee to permanently fix their control of the property by establishing a voting trust, which would enable them to control the future of the property without the possibility of interference by the security

possibility of interference by the security holders, now or hereafter. By the adoption of a plan of reorganiza-tion which involves a distribution of a portion of the new securities among the Macon and Birmingham bondholders, another Baltimore corporation, without the consent of all the bondholders, and without, as it is held, any just claim therefor, it seems evident that with very few additional securities besides the voting trust, Baltimore, at very little expense, can control a majority of the

outstanding stock.

It is said that Messrs. Simon Borg & Co.,

It is said that Messrs. Simon Borg & Co., of New York, who are largely interested in securities of this state, who have been prominently identified with its financial advancement for many years, and who are large holders of Georgia Southern and Florida bonds, have started a movement in hostility to the plan of the Baltimore syndicate.

They claim that the Georgia Southern and Florida committee, if they purchase the Georgia Southern and Florida committee, if they purchase the Georgia Southern and Florida bondholders about the new securities except among the Georgia Southern and Florida bondholders; that all the bondholders should be treated alike, and that each of them should have a voice in the management of the property in accordance with the amount of his holdings, and that no disposition should be made of the property except for the best interests of its owners.

A Big Suit Pending.

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To test the validity of the reorganization agreement a suit was commenced last week in Baltimore by Simon Danzig, a large certificate holder, and an injunction asked for against the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company and the committee.

It is evident that the bondholders are in earnest and protracted litigation seems likely to ensue.

Under these circumstances it seems very doubtful if the committee will care to bring the property to a sale in March next, until the legal questions involved in the bondholders' suit are decided, since they necessarily involve very serious liabilities, which it is doubtful if the committee will assume until settled by a decree of the court.

The general opinion in Atlanta is that the committee ought to give a fair opportunity to every one who may desire to bid on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, and that the cards ought not to be stacked so that one line of railroad shall be in a position to buy, but that all the interests in the state of Georgia cight have an opportunity to utilize this crty for the enhancement of local interests.

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THE TRIAL AT HAND.

Detectives Wright, Leoney and Cason Before the Commissioners.

THE BOARD CALLED IN SESSION MONDAY

The Charges Will Be Hotly Fought-Ad ditional Charges to the Specifications Probable

Only one day intervenes before the trial of Detectives Wright, Looney and Cason. Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Captain English will call to order the board of police commissioners and the council chamber will be jammed again with an earger

entered by the detectives in each specication of every charge, and to sustain this plea their attorney, Colonel W. C. Glenn, will fight bitterly.

It is understood that an amendment to made today making material for sensa thus far been brought out. The nature of these additional charges will not be made known until they are properly prepared and delivered to the chairman of the board, but it is said that they will make radical changes in the cases against two of the suspended officers.

Since their suspension Detectives Wright, Looney and Cason have been busy getting up their witnesses to show the falsity of what is charged. This testimony will be

The first and only new charges brought out against the detectives since the coun investigation will be strongly fought, It is specified there that the officers preferred charges against Amos Baker which they knew to be false, that these were with malicious intent to undermine character and thereby cause him to vacat the clerkship of the recorder's court.

In the effort to disprove this the defewill make a target of the report of

just here something lively may be expected. All of the officers are confid an or the officers are confident.
"We are going to make just as good a showing for ourselves as possible," said Captain Wright, last night. "We cannot tell, of course, what the result will be, but I know that the charges that have been made against us will be answered. During the last investigation we were taken up, tried and convicted without the slightest opportunity of offering any de-fense. This will be different next week. The charges may appear strong, but when they are fully understood I have no fear of the decision of the board. As I have fre-quently said before, the duties of a detecquently said before, the target of two are peculiar. We are not expected to do our work among the bestocratic element. To run down theives and thugs a stantive must necessarily have dealing detective must necessarily have with men of that class. In the de of crime a man in that business is often forced to resort to methods son peculiar. But as for doing anything that was dishonest I can speak for the three.

any statement to that effect is grossly For the prosecution Monday will appear City Attorney Anderson and Colonel Tins-ley W. Rucker.

AN ATLANTA MAN MISSING.

Frank Delatour, the Atlanta Artist, Missing from His Home. Frank Delatour, who formerly worked or the Atlanta Engraving Company, of

this city, and who was married in a very mantie way about a year ago, has my riously disappeared from Anderson, Ind. lator was an artist and well known Atlanta. He was in the employ of the Atlanta. He was in the employ of the Atlanta Engraving Company for quite a while. While here he became acquainted with Cora Dougherty, a pretty music teacher, of Anderson, Ind., through an advertisement in a Cincinnati paper. The acquaintance produced a warm attachment between them, which resulted a year ago in their marriage. A full account of the romantic wedding was given in The Con-

stitution at the time.

Now the news comes from Anderson, Ind., that Delatour has left that place, where he has been living recently, and cannot be located anywhere. Only a few daya ago, just after his departure, his wife gave birth To a child. The young man is being looked

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COAL THIEVES CAUGHT.

Vere Hauling Away Wagon Loads from the Southern's Yards. Butler Ray and Lester Carter, two negro raymen who it is thought have been agged in an extensive coal theft, have

been arrested.
Watchman Florence, of the Southern railroad yards, noticed a strange negro loading up a wagon from a coal car yesterday He called for his order, but the negro could not give one. He was arrested by Patrolmen Windbish and Harper and im-plicated in the theft Butler Ray, well known

in police circles.

Detectives Ivy and Barrett will investigate the case today and they think the thefts of the draymen will prove to be

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EISEMAN BROS.

A Big Suit Pending.

Closing remarks by the president—Susan B. Anthony.
March (Hunters), Ellenberg—Orchestra.
One of the leading delegates attending the convention is Mrs. C. W. Hayes, of Galveston, Tex. Mrs. Hayes is a bright, energetic and intelligent woman and her talents brilliantly represent the Empire State.
Miss Katherine Nobles, of New Orleans.
La., is one of the several representatives of that city in the convention and one of the leading female suffragists of the south. Miss Nobles has taken an active part in the proceedings of the convention. As a worker in the cause of woman suffrage she has few equals and no superior.

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of them so easily. MRS. HELEN M. GOUGAR. The Woman Who Tried to Vote. greater progress under that form of gov

ernment than under a government by and for the people." (Applause.) Mrs. Catt prefaced her report by saying that it was far from perfect and asked, in behalf of the committee, the privilege of revising it later on. Enthusiasm Needed. The importance of keeping alive the en

thusiasm of the movement was stressed. Each club and association should manage to keep enough work on hand to insure its growth and progress during the year and enable the association to make a good report to the convention. It was suggested by the committee that a number of field workers be appared by the business committee to be known as the committee on organization. This committee to hold office during the year and to further the work of organization throughout the country. The sum of \$5,000 was recommended as a proper amount to place in the hands of this committee in order to prosecute the work successfully. It was further suggested that four conferences be held during the year at different points. A plan of study was suggested for the various clubs and associations for the purpose of becoming familiar with the science of government—the course of study to be similar to that of the chautauqua plan. mmittee to hold office during the year

be enlisted and each of them should have a suffrage column. A press committee should be appointed to furnish items of news to the various clubs for publication in the numerous local papers of the country. Social entertainments were also recommended, including the observance of Miss Stanton's birthday.

tauqua plan.

The importance of redeeming financial obligations was urged by the committee and also the necessity of suffrage literature. The newspapers of the country should be enlisted and each of them should have a present column. A press committee

"I hope the audience will not complain," said Miss Anthony. "It is a very unusual thing for trains to be late as I have learned from my lecturing tour of the south. General Hemphill and his daughters will reach the opera house in a few minutes, I am satisfied. In the meantime let me present to you Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, of Boston, Mass." Miss Blackwell is the only daughter of

of the suffrage movement, who died a few months ago. An old white-haired man, whose face resembled a benediction, oc-cupied a seat on the stage and seemed to Henry B. Blackwell, the father of the young lady. His face was wreathed in smiles and it was quite evident that his fatherly heart was satisfied. Miss Black-well's subject was "Strongholds of Opposi-tion," and she discussed it to the satisfaction of the large audience that greeted

during the delivery of Miss Blackwell's address.

In presenting him to the audience Miss Anthony introduced him as a distinguished son of South Carolina who was not ashamed for his daughters to hear him deliver a political speech.

General Hemphili was warmly greeted.

"The appearance," said he, "of a citizen of South Carolina, who has always followed the political precepts of the great Calhoun, on the floors of the woman's suffrage convention, plainly evinces the fact that the world moves, and that South Carolina is moving with it." (Applause.) In a clear, musical and ringing voice, that filled every niche and corner of the opera house, Gen-

said Miss Anthony, "after hearing the elo-quent speech of General Hemphill, that we had better have 'Dixie' from the band." Mrs. Merrick Introduced.

a great southern leader, who had been the highest judicial officer in the state of Alabama.
"I do not know whether he was on the bench before 'Dixie' was born or not," said Miss Anthony, "but I am satisfied that you will be delighted with his daughter."
Mrs. Merrick was one of the first women in the south to join the suffrage movement. She discussed her subject with a brilliant wit and a clear logic that made a com-plete capture of the convention. Since God created the first pair in the garden of Eden, to make an unfair discrimination between them was to misinterpret the design of the Creator, and to violate the instinctive prin-ciples of liberty that were planted in the human heart. The speech of Mrs. Merrick was bright, eloquent and captivating. "Club Life Among Women."

The subject of the next address was "Club Life Among Women," by Mrs. Elizabeth Lyle Saxon, of New Orleans, La. She explained fully the methods by which the clubs were governed and the progress that had been accomplished through their agency.

Mrs. Saxon read her address in order to

bring it within the limitations. It was an eloquent effort and commanded the deep-est attention. Mrs. Saxon is not only a thoughtful woman, but a tireless, energetic worker. Though suffering from a vocal disability,

"that a woman is logical, but what puzzles me is to understand how the men get it into their heads that they are." (Laughter.) She made a number of hits at the expense of the masculine gender and the

(Laughter.) This is a falling of the placid, unemotional men who never get excited— when they happ n to be asleep." Making another bright fling, Dr. Shaw

t has rarely been surpassed. Mrs. Blake the Last Speaker. audience for any length of time, but, nevertheless, in a brief speech, succeeded in



ELIZABETH U. YATES, of Maine.

Afternoon, 2:30 O'clock. Prayer. Amendments to the constitution. Election of officers.
Report of resolutions committee.

A QUEER QUARTET.

Interesting United States Prisoners in Atlanta Yesterday.

CONVICTED OF BIG PENSION FRAUDS

An Ex-United States Commissioner in the Gang-The Others Were Darky Di-vines Under Three Years' Sentence.

The convicted Vicksburg pension agents spent yesterday in the Atlanta police sta-

They were in charge of Marshal W. C. Raum, who will carry them on to the Kings county prison, Brookiyn, N. Y. Three colored preachers, prominen

among the race in Mississippi and J. D. Moovers, ex-United States commissioner. made up the queer quartet.

The case of the commissioner has recently attracted wide attention in that section and his sentence was a matter of surprise. He was considered one of the most reliable government officials in the southern district of his state and did extensive business. Last fall it was charged that he was implicated in the big pension frauds which had been going on there. It was a great surprise to his friends who have never doubted his integrity. It was a still greater surpcise when it was learned that the grand jury had returned true

bills and the commissioner arrested. Two weeks ago his case came up for trial. The charge that he had issued fraudulent pension papers was strongly fought by his attorneys and emphatically denied by him. The proof against him was meager, but it was shown beyond doubt that he had in several cases for-warded bogus pension applications which inspector. He was found guilty and sen-tenced to fifteen months. had been detected and intercepted by the

The prospect of prison life and the de parture from home caused the ex-commis to break down as he entered the stoner to break down as he entered the station house yesterday morning. He was woefully despondent and wept like a child at the mention of his case.

"I am an innocent man. As I stand here, I am not guilty. I am an honorable

man, and I was not connected with these cases. A greater injustice was never done and those who prosecuted me will live to

I know it looks weak and unmanly these tears, but when I think of my wife et home half crazed with grief and my little children begging for bread, for there s not a cent left, it is impossible for me

A Trio of Darky Divines.

B. J. Donell, Richard World and Henry Boman, the three-preachers, are interesting characters. All are negroes of more than ordinary intelligence and were bright lu-minaries before their fall. The Rev. Richard World wore a high hat

and a long Prince Albert. He was the one in the gang not connected with pension frauds, but his crime was unique and none the less extensive. World was a second Gaston. He is origifrom Memphis, Tenn., and was cksburg for the purpose of working s scheme. The worthy preacher always had large congregations. Soon after his arrival in Vicksburg he began to tell his Beople of the wonderful land of the west. It was a New Jerusalem and the milk and ney flowed abundantly. It would be wel for the colored race to establish a colony there. Land was cheap if it was bought through him. It could be bought for 50 nts an acre, but all the money must b aid him so that he could forward it or to the proper authorities.

This was what the Rev. World poured

the credulous ears of the people. oney was showered on him, but one day s career was checked by a deputy mar-lal, who slipped a pair of handcuffs over a saintly wrists and escorted him to ii. He was tried on the charge that he presented himself to be a government ad agent and sentenced to three years

nell and Boman are both pension ts and victimized the government sively in sending on fraudulent pa-

sion work up there in New York and we are going to apply to the chapian to let us assist him in the work there. The only objection I have to going north is the climate. I'm afram we can't stand it up deputy and his prisoners left last

Dr. Wiley headed the world's fair jury

HOSPITAL AID ASSOCIATION.

The Ladies Are Devoting Themselver

The Ladies Are Devoting Themselves to Raising Funds.

The Ladies' Aid Association, of the Grady hospital, held its monthly meeting yesterday morning in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association building, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black presiding.

There has been a great deal of work done by the association to establish a children's ward, and this ward was discussed at yes-

by the association to establish a children's ward, and this ward was discussed at yesterday's meeting. Twelve handsome donation jars have been received from Mr. Charles Jones, managing editor of The New York World. These jars are to be placed in the various hotels for the purpose of receiving contributions to the chillplaced in the various hotels for the pur-pose of receiving contributions to the chil-dren's ward. Resolutions of thanks were passed for the generous gift. A dozen or more screens, which have been desired very much at the hospital, are being made at the Technological school.

been desired very much at the hospital, are being made at the Technological school. These will be covered by the members of the aid association as soon as they are re-ceived. In regard to contributions, there were two resolutions adopted. The first was to ask the ministers of the city to de-vote one day's collection to the children's was to ask the ministers of the city to devote one day's collection to the children's ward; the other was that no more contributions, in view of the many demands which are being made on the public, should be asked for before next September.

Several unique entertainments were discussed and it is probable that one will be given in the future for the benefit of the children's ward.

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The New Orleans mardt gras this year will occur February 7th and 26th and rates for the occasion. The tickets will be old from all of the Southern railway has arranged reduced old from all of the Southern railway coupon ticket offices February 22d to 25th, good trip rate from Atlanta will be 314.85 and such special through Pullman car accompanded the special trip are proposed to the special trip are not special trip are not special trip are not special trip. The round proposed trip rate from Atlanta will be 314.85 and such special trip. The notice of the special trip are not special trip. The notice of the special trip are not special trip. The notice of the special trip are not special trip. The notice of the special trip are not special trip. The notice of the special trip are not special trip. The notice of the special trip are not special trip.

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FEBRUARY

Month When 'Tis Easiest to Regain Health.

Get Strong Before Debilitating Spring Comes Again.

Feed The Worn Out Brain With Paine's Celery Compound.

Let Changing Season Find System in Health.

Take the Great Remedy That Makes People Well.

A perfectly healthy body has its parts completely nourished and its nerves constantly refreshed and stored with energy from the vigorous blood that all the time

But to do this important work of conveying sufficient nutrition to the tissues, the blood must be kept rich and full of red corpus-

The only trouble with two-thirds of the men and women whom the coming spring will claim for its victims is a pitiful lack of proper nerve food. What these weak, nervous people need is a more general feed-ing and storing of their blood and tissues with fresh, highly vitalized material. There is undoubtedly nothing that can compare with Professor Phelps's remarkable discovery, Paine's Celery Compound, for restoring health and strength.

The great body of physicians throughout the United States, England and Canada be-lieve profoundly in it, and prescribe it in all cases of nervous weakness and debility. In preparing this greatest of all nerve tonics and blood renewers, the eminent pro-fessor of Darmouth college, Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., had in mind the countless men and women with brains overworked and nerves unstrung by worry and lack of proper nutrition.

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mothers of families hard working men and women in every state and country, and hosts of brainworkers—the most intellect-ual part of the community—are today taking Paine's Celery Compound, with the happiest results, to relieve themselves of rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous exhaustion dyspepsia, sleeplessness and low spirits. Paine' Celery Compound cures diseases of the important organs of digestion, circulation and excretion, by purifying the blood, by regulating the entire nervous system and supplying the body with strength to combat disease.

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well. It takes away all the tremor and irritability from the nerves, and gives that calm, strong feeling of assured health that invariably accompanies a perfectly wellnourished bodily system.

Get rid of laguor, clear the muddy, un healthy skin, plump out the body and get back to a normal vigorous condition with Paine's Celery Compound, and begin now

MINING IN BARTOW.

A Rich Iron Mine Being Worked. Getting Out Manganese.

Cartersville, Ga., February 1 .- (Special.) The mining interests of Bartow county are again looking up. Last week what is known as the Buford railroad, running out from Rogers's station, on the Western and At-lantic, to the Buford iron mine, about eight miles, was completed three miles further where it reaches the Conner and what is where it reaches the Conner and what is known as the big ore bank. The latter bank is said to be one of the very richest in this end of the state. There is a mountain 300 feet long by seventy feet high, showing a solid face of ore. About 140 hands are now at work in this mine and will be ship-ping in a few days twenty-five cars a week of high-grade brown hematite ore. The bank was worked away back in the forties and a crude furnace made the ore forties and a crude furnace made the ore into pig on the spot, but it has been unde-veloped since. The extension of the road makes also accessible a fine manganese mine from which will be shipped shortly is much as nine cars a week of manganese These mines are the property of the Georgia Mining and Manufacturing Company, but have been leased by the Munford Mining Company for two years.

Dr. Price's is the foremost Baking Powder in all the world, because it's absolutely

Bad Mail Facilities. Bad Mail Facilities.

Blairsville, Ga., February 1.—(Special.)—
Two men named Harris and Bumgarner,
from North Carolina, were committed to
jail here a few days ago for horse stealing.
They are both said to be bad men. This
place is now cursed with bad mail facilities. The Atlanta mail should come by
Ranger, N. C., but for the last month
the daily papers have been coming about
once a week and subscribers think they
are doing well if they get them that
ofter.

Dyspepsia seldom causes death, but permits its victims to live on in misery. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

An Unlucky Number Boy-The number 13 is awful unlucky, isn't it?

Mother-Why do you think so?
Boy-There's just thirteen in our
ing class, and I've been at the foot
ever since it started.

The Thront .- "Brown's Bronchia

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—By virtue of a power of sale given in a certain deed of trust by Mathew E. Lofton to George W. Easley, trustee, for use of Cumberland Building Loan Association, of Chttanoogga, Tennessee, dated September II, 1893, and recorded September 13, 1893, in Deed Book T4, page 517, in the office of the clerk of Fulton superior court, there will be sold before the courthouse door of said county, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in March, 1895, for cash, the following tract or parcel of land, to-wit: Part of land lot 110 of the 14th district of said county, beginning at the northwest corner of West Hunter and Doray streets, in the city of Atlanta, and running thence west to Leach street eighty (80) feet, thence north eighty (80) feet, more or less, to the Jackson hot, thence south eighty (80) feet to Doray street, thence south eighty (80) feet more or less, to West Hunter street, being part of lots 40 and 41 of the Leach property, according to plat of Harry Krouse made April 15, 1886.

Will be sold by me at the request of said association to the highest bidder for the purpose of paying the debt due the said association by said Lotton, and paying all expenses of making such saile.

By E. M. & G. F. Mitchell, Attorneys, feb2 5 12 19 26 mchi GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-By virtue

LOST THE ADVANCE

The Decline in Cotton Traceable to the Reported Large Bond Issue.

STOCKS ADVANCE ON THE ISSUE

There Was a Drop in Sterling Exchange Gold Exporters Cancelled Their Or-ders and Returned \$1,800,000.

New York, February 1.—Speculation at the stock exchange again turned on the bond issue. The street is firmly convinced that a deal has been perfected between the treasury officials and the foreign banks whereby the depleted gold reserve is to be replenished and accordingly has arranged. replenished and accordingly has arranged itself on the bull side of the account in anticipation of the rise in values at the board, which is generally expected to follow the placing of a big block of the bonds abroad. The straggling shorts followed the bull operators and their purchases stimuthe upward movement. which seems pretty confident that the treasury department will make a bond issue, was a liberal buyer of its favorites and took large amounts of St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville. Local firms were more encouraged than for some time and reported a little inquiry for outside clients. A great feature of the day was the break A great feature of the day was the break in the actual rates of sterling exchange of about 1 cent to the pound sterling which led to a general cancellation of the orders for shipments of gold by tomorrow's European steamers. In addition to this some of the bankers who canceled their orders returned \$1,800,000 to the subtreasury, and at a late hour one of the firms was looking for transportation to return \$1,000,000 additional which they had intended to export. As the withdrawals from the sub-treasury today were only \$1,200,000, it will be seen that the government actually gained gold by the day's operations. The big gold shippers were offering heavy amounts of money on call at the close. The an-nouncement from Washington that the bureau of engraving and printing had been instructed to print \$50,000,000 of bonds also strengthened the market, it being in-ferred that the administration would go to any length to preserve the currency on a sound basis. The gain in prices ranged from ½ to 2 per cent and was mostly marked in American Sugar, Chicago Gas, Louisville and Nashville, Lead, the Grangers Southern Railway, Western Union, Cordage. Lake Shore and the Coalers time, but when it was discovered that a big short interest had covered a rally to 30 ensued. The market closed strong and anywhere from ¼ to 2 per cent higher than yesterday. Illinois Central jumped 2½ to 884. Tobacco 23s to 953s and Lake Erie and Western preferred 1% to 70%. Metropolitan Traction dropped 6 to 77, Total sales were 210,328 shares, including

170,000 listed and 40,000 unlisted. The bond market was stronger. Treasury balances: Coin, \$66,873,033; curency, \$81,583,421. Money on call firm at 2; last loan at 2,

losing offered at 2; prime mercantile paper Bar silver 59%. Sterling exchange weak with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87½48.487¾ for 60 days and 4.88¾ for demand; posted rates 4.8844.89½; commercial bills 4.8744.87½.

ent bonds steady. State bonds firm. Railroad bonds stronger. Silver at the board was 6014 bid.

London, February 1.—Bar silver 27 7-16d.
Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes 192
francs, 80 centimes for the account and exchange on London 25 francs, 161/2 centimes for checks. Am'n Cotton Oil 19% Mobile & Ohio 16%

do. prei 00%	Nash., Chat. & St.L. 64
Am'n Sugar Retin . 91%	U S. Cordage 5
do. pref 96%	do, pref 9
Am'n Tobacco 9412	N. J. Central 88
do. pref 107	N. Y. Central 95
Atch., T. & Santa Fe 44	N. Y. & N. E 30
Baltimore & Ohlo 6312	Norfolk & Western. 14
Canada Pac 51%	Northern Pac 3
Ches. & Ohio 17	do. pref 16
Chicago & Alton 147	Northwestern 96
C., B. & Q 72%	do. pref 148
Chicago Gas 75%	Pacific Mail 21
Del., Lack, & W 161	Reading 9
Dis. & Cat. Feed 8%	Rock Island 63
Erie 16%	St. Paul 56
do. pref 21	do. pref 117
Ed. Gen. Electric 29%	Silver Certificates 60;
Iffa. Central 88	T. C. I 14
Lake Erie & West 16	do. pref 70
do. pref 70%	Texas Pac 8
LakeShore 1374	Unica Pac 9
Lous. & Nash 5278	Wabash, St. L. & P. 6
L'ville, N. A.& Ohio, 7	do. pref 135
Manhattan Consol 108%	Western Union 87
Memphis & Chas 10	Wheeling & L. Erie. 9;
Mich. Central 93%	do. pref 38
Missouri Pac 22	
Bonds-	
Alabama, Class A 104	Va. funded debt 59
do. Class B 104	U. S. 4s, registered 1111
do, Class C 94	do coupon 1111
Louisiana stamped 100	do. 25 16
N.C. 4s 95	Southern Railway 54 863
N. C. 68 125	do. common 101
Tenn. new set'm't 3: 84	do. preferred 223

Early Morning Gossip. New York News Bureau by private wire o J. C. Knox, manager—London Special: It s denied by the firm of Rothschilds that it has entered into any negotiations with United States government looking to the taking of the loan, and that the report that it will take the entire issue of 100,000,000 bonds is absurd. While dealings are small the advance has while dearings are small the advance has been maintained, despite liberal realiza-tions by professional traders.

The pressure on General Electric seems to have ceased. An operator who has been prominent in the downward movement in this stock is said to have covered 10,000 whomes today.

Washington Special: Before the cabinet Washington Special: Before the cabinet meeting today the most definite statement that can be made is that no agreement has been entered upon. The general opinion is that no announcement will be made today as there is too much in the air. Several statements have been sent to the white house regarding primiums and interest on the bonds which show that prompt consideration of reports brought from New York will be given, and that news may be looked for before long.

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Louisville and Nashville net earnings for December increases \$35,407; six months increase, \$22,062.
Ladenburg bought 1,000 shares of St. Paul and Bowers 500. Sellers were scattered. The urgent demand from shorts having been supplied there is less activity and a disposition to await further developments from Washington.
Brown Bros. reduced sterling exchange ½c to 488 and 489%. Brown Bros. reduced sterling exchange 3/2c to 488 and 489/5.
Lazard anneunces that as matters look now they will not ship the \$2,500,000 gold they had withdrawn.

Heidelback, will not ship the \$500,000 gold withdrawn for export.

Von Hoffman will probably cancel their shipment of \$350,000.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has received orders from the secretary of the treasury to print \$500,000,000 4 per cent bonds at once.

Dow, Jones News Company: Pronounced strength was exhibited by the stock marbow, Johns News Company: Pronounces strength was exhibited by the stock mar-ket in response to the imprevement in the financial outlook, caused by the bond ne-gotiations and more encouraging talk in congress.

London quotations came higher and for-

London quotations came higher and for-eign houses were buyers of their favorites all the morning. More business was re-ported by commission houses and the leading bear operators continued to cover freely. Reactions at times occurred on the taking of profits, but there were few offertaking of profits, but there were few offerings, even at the advance.

General Electric was an exception in falling over 1 per cent after an early advance. In the stock market the buying was quite largely by shorts, although commission houses had some orders, resulting from a feeling that the situation had become so bad that any relief would bring temporary recovery. There were two elements of news that exerted an influence. The first was the information that Mr. Curtis had made some progress toward an understandmade some progress toward an understand-ing in regard to a bond issue. London houses had buying orders at the opening, and cables took about the same

Unger, Smithers & Co. bought 1,000 shares of Louisville and Nashville.

J. W. Davis & Co.'s purchases of General Electric today have been about 8,000 shares. General Electric continues heavy. The west appears to be a conspicuous seller, and board room traders sold freely.

The remainder of the list was dull and steady.

Steady.

Closing Stock Review.

New York, February 1.—New York News by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager: The stock market today was strong and increased commission house business.

The afternoon dealings were more active and buoyant on the sharp reduction in foreign exchange and the cancellation of gold exports and on the Washington announcement of the decision to sell 4 per cent bonds.

There was irregularity in General Electric and Lead and Jersey Central, but the general list showed a net gain of 1@2 per cent, the International shares being especially strong.

clally strong.

The market closed at about the highes point, with sentiment revolutionized on the financial outlook.

DESCRIPTION.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest	Today's Closing bids.	Yesterday's Closing bids.
Delaware & Lack				161	159%
Northwestern	96	9716	96	96%	96
Tenn. Coal & Iron	14%	14%	144	14%	1436
outhern Railway	9%	1014	9%	10%	9%
New York & N. E	3049	30%	30%	304	30
ake Shore	12836	1484	1374	13714	137%
Vestern Union	87%	88%	87%	87%	87%
dissouri Pacific	10%	10%	2114 97h	936	21 9%
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co.	8%	834	814	8%	874
tchison,	44	454	45	414	416
Reading	9%	10	914	9%	8%
ouisville & Nash	513	53	5134	52%	61%
North, Pacific pref	16%	16%	16%	16%	16
t. Paul	56%	56%	56	56%	55%
lock Island	623	63%	62%	633	621/2
hicago Gas	74%	76	741/2	757 B	74
hic., Bur, & Quincy	72	72%	71%	72%	7114
me'n Sugar Refinery	90%	91%	90%	91%	901/
rie	10	10%	10	104	10%
ra'n Cotton Oll	20	20%	19%	19%	19
ieneral Electric	29%	30%	2849	29%	29

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iew Ga. 3149, 25		Macon 6s110	
to 40 years99	100	Columbus 5,100	102
ew Ga. 4498		Rome graded103	
1915114	115	Waterworks 5s 100	
eorgia7s, 1896_102		Rome 58 90	
avannah 5s105		South Car. 4158. 99	1007
Planta 88,1902.117	119	Newnan 6s L.D. 103	104
tlanta 78, 18041134		Chattanooga &s.	
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tlanta 6s, L.D.112		Col. S.C.grad'd	-
tlanta 68, S.D. 103		3s & 4s, 1910 63	76
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Southern Railway.

From The Wall Street Journal.

The continued selling in Southern railway preferred on Wednesday was credited to a house which is understood to have been the chief seller of Lead. The marketing of Southern railway was done through brokers, who, in many cases, were instructed to clear the stock sold. Traders concluded that it was the closing out of an old long account for an interest formerly. old long account for an interest formerly identified with Riehmond Terminal. I was figured that the preferred stock would be a certain purchase when this selling was considered to the selling was over the selling was selli

be a certain purchase when this selling was over.

An officer of the Southern railway sail Wednesday: "There is nothing in the situation to justify any special depreciation in the securities of our road. Earnings have been fully up to expectations and there is no ground for embarrassment or difficulty of a nature to have any effect upon securities. The cause of the weak ness is to be found wholly in the view of necessities of those who are parting with their holdings."

THE COTTON MARKET. Local market closed quiet; middling 5 1-16c.

	RECE	IPTS	SHIPM TS		STOCKS.	
	1895	1894	1895	1894	1895	1894
rday	404	91	550	288	27386	9796
nday	377	54	******		27763	9844
sday	418	64	575	******	27608	9908
nesday	197	92	700	130	27103	9870
rsday	131	82	500	798	25734	9154
ay	73	334	1330	671	25257	8817
otal	1620	417	3875	1887		

New York, February 1.—By private wire o J. C. Knox, manager: The weakness tothe government had made arrangements for a very large bond issue, as high as \$500,000,000 being mentioned, which would knock all expectations of a gold premium into a cocked hat. The idea of a gold premium has been uppermost in the minds of many of the bulls of late. Today the news shoul cotton (realf was else bearies). Livermium has been uppermost in the minds of many of the bulls of late. Today the news about cotton itself was also bearish. Liverpool declined half a point and closed barely steady, while the spot sales there were 7,000 bales at unaltered quotations. More than this the spot stock in and afloat for Liverpool amounts to nearly 2,009,000 bales against 1,873,000 a week ago and 1,851,000 at the largest on record. Manchester was duil. Monetary disturbances in this country hurt Manchester interests. New Orleans declined 4 points on May. The estimated receipts at the ports today were 28,000 against 6,893 last week, 18,334 last year. The total for the week is figured at about 20,000 against 20,892 last week and 115,503 last year. The exports today made a big showing. Even incomplete returns foot up 54,000 bales. The receipts at the interfor towns for the week are estimated at 90,000 against 41,973 last year. Nashville has received this week 7,421 against 327 for the same week last year, but the figures include spinners' takings to the amount of 5,300 bales. The quantity brought into sight this week is supposed to be about 215,000 bales against 199,000 for the same week in 1892—the big crop year. New Orleans receipts tomorrow are estimated at 9,000 to 12,000 against 5,104 last year. Spot cotton here was dull and unchanged. Southern spot markets were generally slow and unaltered; as for futures here they declined 5 to 6 points and wound up steady with sales at 37,000 bales. Unless the bulls can get some ammunition out of the financial situation, which is growing less and less get some ammunition out of the financia situation, which is growing less and less of actual cotton, like the receipts at the ports, and the advices from Europe and

The following is the range of cotton futures in New York today: The following is a statement of the consolid receipts, exports and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS, STOCKS. 1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1897

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Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, February 1.—Summary of Hubbard, Price & Co.'s cotton letter: The short interest in Liverpool and New York

had, prior to this morning, evidently secured as much cotton as they required, as their orders were absent from the market today and a decline at home and abroad is the result of a small business in spot cotton, due to bad reports from Manchester. Towards the close of business the market was affected unfavorably by reports from Manchestern of the probability of Lancnshire mills being put upon short time, closing steady at 5 points decline from. Manchestern of the probability of Lanenshire mills being put upon short time, closing steady at 5 points decline from yesterday. There is little change in the temper of the market, which is still dull without much force in either direction. The most noticeable feature during the last few days has been the comparative weakness of New Orleans and the selling here for southern account. A discouraged view has been taken from this combination, as it has led many to believe that the anticipated reduction in acreage would not be as great as they had hoped, their basis for this being the fact that southern holders have shown a willingness to dispose of their cotton on the basis of present Riordan & Co.'s Cutton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cutton Letter.

New York, February 1.—(Special.)—The alleged willingness of foreign bankers to come to the rescue of the treasury department by giving gold for the \$100,000,000 of gold goling to a premium less imminent and the recent firmness of the cotton market, which was largely due to that danger, shows signs of giving way. Moreover the Texas receipts are so overwhelming as to discourage many who had been hoping for a higher market this month, and the general feeling here today is that a further decline is more than probable. May opened at 5.56 and for a time was firm, advancing to 5.59, but the improvement was soon lost, the market became weak, May selling down to 5.52. The close was steady with 5.33 bid for May. The bulls are anything but cheerful this afternoon.

Comparative Cotton Statement. Comparative Cotton Statement. NEW YORK, February 1 - The following in

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Total Receipts at the Ports. NEW YORK, February 1—The following are the otal net receipts of cotton at all United States portunes September 1, 1894: New York.

The Liverpool and Port Markets

The Liverpool and Port Markets,
Liverpool. February I—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot demand moderte: middling uplands 2:31-32; sales 7.000 bales; American 6.500; speculation and export 500; recepts 44:100; all American; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery — March and April delivery 2:50-64; April and May delivery 2:50-64; May and June delivery 2:62-64; 2:164; June and Julydelivery 2:56-64; July and August delivery 3:1-64; August and September delivery 3:2-64; September and October delivery —; October and November delivery 3:5-64; futures opened steady with demand moderate.

Weekly—Sales 56,000; American 50,000; trade takings, including direct from shipside, 72,000; actual export 9,000; import 198,000; American 178,000; stock 1.58; 000; American 174,40,000; affost 307,000; American 395,000. Liverpool, February 1—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low

000: American 395,000. Liverpool, February 1-4:00 p. m.-Uplands low middling clause February delivery 2 56-64, 257-65; February and March delivery 2 56-64, 257-64; March and April delivery 2 57-64, 258-64; April and May delivery 2 59-64, buyers; May and June delivery 2 69-64, 2 61-64; June and July delivery 2 62-64, sellers; 1914 and August delivery 2 63-64, 3 August and September delivery 3 1-64, sellers; September and October delivery 3 2-64, 3 3-64; October and November delivery 3 4-64, sellers; futures closed barely steady.

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New York. February 1—Cotton dull; sales 1,151 bales; middling uplands 5%; middling gulf 5%; net receipts 736; gross 8,176; stock 155,660.

Weekly—Net receipts 7,313; gross 4,5832; exports to Great Britain 1,745; to France 325; to continent 7,294; forwarded 22,614; sales 2,205; to spinners 505.

wise 8,142.

Norfolk February 1—Cotion steady; middling 54; net receipts 1,774 bales; gross 1,774; aales 654; stock 46,013; exports coastwise 654.

Weekly—Net receipts 9,508; gross 10,508; sales 3,522; exports to Great Britain 5,028; to continent 4,645; coastwise 4,477. Baltimore, February 1—Cotton nominal; middling 51:s; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 18.082.

exports to Great Britain 4,255; to continent 4,355; net receipts 265 bales; gross 2,614; sales none; stock none. Weekly—Net receipts 1,499; gross 18,581; sales none; exports to Great Britain 11,549.
Wilmington February 1—Cotton dull; middling 4½; net receipts 4,59 bales; gross 4,99; sales none; exports Coastwise 145.
Weekly—Net receipts 3,802; gross 3,802; sales none; exports coastwise 445.
Philadelphia, February 1—Cotton steady; middling 5%; net receipts 1,39 bales; gross 139; sales none; exports to continent 430.
Weekly—Net receipts 1,227; gross 1,227; sales none; exports to continent 430.
Savannab, February 1—Cotton quiet and easier; Savannab, February 1—Cotton quiet and easier;

weekly—cerebras 430.

Savannah. February I.—Cotton quiet and easier; middling 1.15. instressipts 2.226 baies; gross 2.226; middling 1.15. instressipts 2.226 baies; gross 2.226; middling 1.15. instressipts 2.226 baies; gross 2.920, weekly—Net receipts 18.343; gross 18.343; sales 2.725; to spinners 142; exports coastwise 7,479.

New Orieans, February 1.—Cotton quiet; middling 5; net receipts 3.914 baies; gross 4.811; sales 4.000; stock 385,176; exports to Great Britain 72; docontinent 8.789; coastwise 3.388.

Weekly—Net receipts 70.861; gross 75.871; sales 27,900; exports to Great Britain 22,138; botontinent 22.577; coastwise 21,223; sales to spinners 823, Mobile, February 1.—Cotton quiet; middling 4.15-16; 22.577; constwise 21,225; saces to spinners 325, Mobile, February 1 - Cotton quiet: middling 4 15-16; net receipts 2,139 bates; gross 2,139; sales 600; stock 40,431 2-xports constwise 358. Weekly - Net receipts 10,439; gross 10,774; sales 3,700; to spinners —; exports to Great Britain 6,086; constwise 4,299.

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Memphis. February 1 — Cotton steady; middling 51-16; not receipts 386 bales; shipments 2,099; sales 1,900; stock 127,442.

Weekly-Net receipts 5,465; shipments 12,916; sales 12,450; to spinners —
Augusta. February 1 — Cotton steady; middling 53-16; not receipts 1,219 bales; shipments 936; sales 871; stock 32,665.

Weekly-Net receipts 4,270; shipments 4,682; sales 3,114.

Charleston February 1—Cotton quiet; middling 54;

Charleston February 1-Cotton quiet; middling 54; net receipts 807 bales; gross 807; sales none; stock 56,773. Weekly-Net receipts 11,000. kly—Net receipts 11,232; gross 11,232; sales spinners 769; exports to Great Britain 6,353; nent 5,426; coastwise 609. 950; to spinners 700; exports fourest shindin 6,305; to continent 6,426; coastwise 6009.

Houston, February 1 — Cotton steady; middling 5%; net receipts 4,306 bales; shipments 5,501; sales 276; stock 50,176.

Weekly—Net receipts 41,502; shipments 45,043; sales 2,424.

Montgomery, February 1—Cotton, net receipts of the week 1,150 bales; shipments 2,725; sales 2,725; stock of 1895, 16,098; 1894, 16,216.

Macon, February 1—Cotton, net receipts of the week 708 bales; shipments 1,035; sales —; stock of 1896, 6,479; 1894, 6,625.

Columbus, February 1—Cotton, net receipts of the week 1430 bales; shipments 830; sales 700; to spinners—; stock of 1896, 12,016; 1894, 11,280.

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Nashville, February 1—Cotton, net receipts of the reek 7,421 bates; shipments 1,404; sales 6,778; to pliners 5,388; stock of 1895, 2,110; 1894, 1,634. Seima, February 1—Cotton, net receipts of the week 257 bales: shipments 464; stock of 1895, 4,237; 1894, 10,713. Rome, February [1—]Cotton, net receipts for the receipts for the receipt \$60 baies; snipments 1.365; stock 5.387.

Wheat, After Numerous Fluctuations Closes 1-4 Cent Higher.

Chicago, Ill., February 1.—The stock of wheat and flour at Liverpool increased to the extent of 976,000 bushels of the former and 10,000 tacks of the latter during the month of January, and this market opened weak and lower, in consideration of that fact, and showed additional declines later on the engagement of \$5,000,000 in gold for shipment by tomorrow's steamer. The bulls argued their side of the question from buils argued their side of the question from the standpoint of a probability that the president would act with reasonable promptness in the matter of issuing bonds. There were rumors that something had been done by the cabinet today, but they were denied later, as were likewise reports that the Rothschilds were negotiating for a purchase of the entire issue of the pro-post bonds. After noon prices railled on this gossip, and on the talk of cash business at St. Louis. New York was weak during the morning, but recovered with Chicago. May wheat opened from 52% to 52%c, sold between 52%c and 53%653%, closing at 53%653%, closing at 53%653% on the state of the sta -Shorts regretted an over-confid

Corn—Shorts regretted an over-confidence which they displayed during the morning, when they endeavered to buy in the stuff after noon and found the market comparatively bare of offerings. The turn in wheat caused the revulsion in feeling, the consequence being that prices rallled with ease. The stocks of corn increased 648,000. May corn opened at 34 to 42%c, sold between 42%d 42% and 42% closing at 43½c—¼c higher than yesterday. Cash oorn was ½c½c lower, closing nominally firmer.

Outs—There were less oats offered during the last hour of trading than before that period. The motive in the action of the market came entirely from wheat and corn at all times. The close was firm and a shade higher than yesterday for May. Cash oats were weak, at a decline of ½c½c, but participated nominally in the strength of the futures after traditive was firm and cats were weak, at a decline of 40% but participated nominally in the strength of the futures after trading was over.

Provisions—A decline in provisions at the start, the outcome of lower quotations on live hogs at the yards, was only partially recovered before the close. It was but a small amount of interest that was shown in the business, the trading being of an ordinary character. At the close, May pork was 5c lower than vesterday, May

40% 42% 42% 9 90 9 77% May...... 6 47% 6 52% 6 47% 6 52% 5 15 5 124 5 174 5 074g Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Leiter.

Lamson Bros. & Ce.'s Grain Letter. By private wfre to J. C. Knox, manager. Chicago, February 1 - A sort of depressed feeling was prevalent during the early part of the session. Early Liverpool cables on wheat were duil, and *@%c lower. The report was circulated that some of the largest elevator interests were selling both wheat and provisions. This started the local scalpers on the short side, and for a time the whole line looked rather weak. It was noticed, however, notwithstanding the depressed feeling and the apparent efforts to lower prices, the market responded very quickly to even limited buying orders. The general demand from millers was exceedingly good. Cash wheat at St. Louis and other weat points shows a sharp advance of fully le per bushel. Continental buying is quite confidently looked for should our market show any strength. Later the whole line became stronger, wheat leading in the advance of about to per bushel from the lowest point. The buying of wheat was largely by the general outside trade. Professionals were conspicuous for being apparently on the wrong side, making their largest sales at the top. The great American public

spicuous for being apparently on the wrong side, making their largest sales at the bottom, and were most active buyers at the top. The great American public believe in wheat at these prices and are disposed to increase their holdings at every fractional decline.

Shippers of corn and oats were consplcuous by their absence today. The feeling seemed to be to hold off until the new rate was put in, which is to be made effective Monday. This was the cause of the early weakness in the coarse grains. The depressed feeling, however, was only temporary, when, with the advance of wheat corn and oats quickly followed up to yesterday's closing figures.

The local feeling in hog products was bearish and talk of large hog receipts was quite prevalent. We think prices for hog products are low enough and the news of large receipts may not materialize. While the prices remain low for the present, we think that when the southern demand begins there will be a general advance, caused principally by the domestic and foreign demand, in spite of the opposition of professionals and speculators.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

FIGUR. Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, February 1.—Flour, first patent \$3.85; second patent \$3.25; straight \$2.90; fancy \$2.70; extra family \$2.50. Corn, white 57c; mixed 56c. Oats, rust proof 52c; white 48c; mixed 44. Rye, Georgia 75c. Barley, Georgia raised 85c. Hay, No. 1 timo-lhy, large bases 90c; small bales, 85c; No. 2 timothy, mall bales, 85c. Meal, plain 60c; bolted 55c. Wheat tran, large stacks, 90; small sacas 92%, Grits \$3.30. New York, Februare 1. Scattering. Flour, Grain and Meal. mail bares sacks, 90; smail sacks 92°2. Urbs government, large sacks, 90; smail sacks 92°2. Urbs government for dull a easy; good to choice \$3.10@3.50; common to fair tra \$2.10@3.00. Wheat, spot dull but firm; No. red winter in store and elevator 50°3; afoat 58°3; and winter in store and elevator 50°3; afoat 58°3; and winter in store and elevator 50°3; afoat 58°3; and winter in store and elevator 50°3; and sacks 92°2. Sex. spot dull and easier; options moderately. Scrive and hack to lower, closing steady; February 33; March —: May 32³, spot No. 2 33@34½; mixed western 34@30³;; white do. 3 @30³;. S. Louis, February 1 – Flour quiet and lower; patents \$2.45@2.60° fancy \$2.00@2.10°, choice \$1.80@ 1.90. Wheat hither; No. 2 refebruary 0.9°; May 22 July 513. Corn higher; No. 2 February 35³; May 40³; May 129. Chicago, February 1 – Flour quiet, refered

Chicago, February 1 - Fibur query, 13.25@3.50; winter straights \$2.75@3.10; No. 2 spring wheat 52\(\frac{1}{2}\)ft No. 3 spring -; No. 2 red 50, No. 2 corn 40\(\frac{1}{2}\)ft d. No. 2 costs 27\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Cincinnati: February 1—Flour quiet; winter patent \$2.65602.60; fancy \$2.55602.75. Wheat in moderate supply; No. 2 red 53%-9654. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 42% Oat: quiet; No. 2 mixed 32.

Groceries.

Atlanta, February 1.-Rossted coffee 22.10 78 100

B cases. Green.-Choice 20c; fair 19c; prinas 18c.
Sugar.-Standard granulated 4½c; off granulated 4c;
New Orleans white 3%c; do. yellow 3½-63-3½c. Syrup.-New Orleans open kettle 25-63-00c; mixed 12½-60
20c; sugarhouse 20-63-5c. Teas.-Black 30-65-6c;
green 20-65-0c. Rice.-Head 6c; choice 5½-c. Saltocon.mon 70c. Cheese.-Full cream 12½-c. Matches6c; kegs 30c. Crackers.-Soda 5½c; cream 8½-c; green 38-3c. Choice 22.75. Soda.-Boxes
6c; kegs 30c. Crackers.-Soda 5½c; cream 8½-c; green sans 8½-c. Candy.-Common stac. 5½; fancy
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Atlanta February 1.—Cear rib sides, ooxed 6%c, ice-cured bellies 8%c. Sugar-cured hams 10@12%c; California 8c. Breakfast bacon 11. Lard—Bess quality 7%c; ecompound 6%c. 8t. Louis, February 1.—Pork, standard mess \$10.75 @11.50. Lard, prime steam 6.40. Dry salt means, anoujders 4.25; long clear 5.25; clear ribs 5.25; short clear 5.40. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.400; long clear 6.90; clear ribs 6.00; short clear 6.12%c. New York, February 1.—Pork in moderate demand d steady; old mess §1.25-21.75, Middles nom al; short-clear - Land steady; western steam 6.65 d: city steam 6.30@6.37-2; options, February 6.65 ay 6.85. May 6.85. Chicaco, February I.—Caab quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$9.82\(^1_2\)\(\text{@}\)\(0.75\). Lard 6.37\(^1_2\)\(\text{@}\)\(0.75\). Lard 6.37\(^1_2\)\(\text{@}\)\(0.75\). Dry salt shoulders boxed 6.25\(^1_2\)\(\text{@}\)\(0.75\). Short clear sides boxed 6.25\(^1_2\)\(0.53\)\(0.75\)\(0.

Naval Stores.

white \$2.90. Wilmington, February 1—Rosin firm; straine \$1,02\(\frac{1}{2}\); good strained \$1,07\(\frac{1}{2}\); tarpentine firm a \$2.60; tat firm at \$1.00; crude turpentine scendy; har \$1.10; soft \$1.50; virgin \$1.70. New York February 1 — Rosin firm but quiet rained common to good \$1.35@1.40; turpenting to but firmer at 29@29%4. Charleston, February 1-Turpentine firm at 25 psin firm; good strained \$1.05.

Fruits and Confectionaries. Atlanta. February 1.-Apples-43.50@4.00 @ bbl. Lamons - Messina \$3.50@4.00: Florida \$2.50@2.75 @ box; Sicily \$2.50 @5.00. Oranges-Good stock quoted at \$2.00@2.50 is box; frost-touched \$1.25 @1.50. Coccanuts \$63.5c. Fineapples-Crates of 2 dox, \$2.00@2.00; \$4.00c at \$4.00\$, \$4.00. Bannas-Straigns \$1.00@1.50; cults 75c.9\$1.00. Fizs 110 112c. Raisins-New California \$1.75. % boxe 65.975c. Currants 64.67c. Legborn citron 20.9 25c. Nuts-Alimonds 15@16c; pecans \$4.600c and 75c. \$6.00 fize iller Fanuts-Vigmis electric light 5c. fancy handpicked 34.64c; North Carolina 34.64c; Georgia 36.25c.

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The Relief Committee and the Charitable Association at Outs.

MR MAYSON TALKS OF THE MATTER

rintendent W. W. Turner Gives Hi Side of the Difference-Says There Should Be Peace.

promises to become a bone of contention in Atlanta politics yet.

As is well known, Jumbo Hunter has bee ecattering around the relief for the poor of city for a number of years and his work has gone without a question until a nonth ago.

That the days of a warden for the city, at least for the present, are over there is no doubt, for the ordinance introduced by Mr. Campbell, of the fourth ward, will do away with that office. But the manner in which Atlanta's charities will be dispensed is something that will yet require solution. Mr. Campbell wants a board of charities while Mr. Mayson, chairman of the relief committee, wants each member of the com mittee, one from each ward, to dispense the gifts for his own w rd.

That, however, has not been the custom followed by the official charity givers of the city, and those now well in the harness are not disposed to listen to the tales of woe told by those who are applying for help. Yours ago Atlanta's relief was dispensed in the very way Mr. Mayson is now pecking to have it, but the city long ago outgrew that plan, and the services of the warden were invoked. Still the growth of Atlanta's charities grew, and during the big number of ladies and gentlemen banded

together to aid the poor and destitute. After the cold snap, those who had been working together decided to form the Atlants Charitable Association. An reganization was perfected. The association went to work in a building on Huntor street, and much of the charity giving of the city was left to that body. The general council ap-propriated liberally to the association, and through that body much of Atlanta's rehef work was done. The association, be-sides receiving money from the city gov-ernment, has a large membership which pays in so much each month for the sup-port of the association. This money and the fund that is drawn from the city treasary, form the purse or budget with which the association works during the year. But Mr. Mayson, chairman of the relief committee, is no more kindly disposed to-wards the Atlanta Charitable Association

than he is towards the warden, and, it is Turner, manager of the association. During a recent meeting of the relief committee, the Atlanta Charitable Associa-tion was arraigned by a member of that committee, and the discussion became quite warm. Naturally, Mr. Mayson did not ad-

ate the Atlanta Charitable Association and just as naturally Mr. Turner did. Then when the two gentlemen met on the streets after the meeting, there was some talk, and it wasn't anywhere near zero between them. It is said that Mr. Mayson wanted to know why he and Mr. Turner, meaning the relief committee, and the charitable association, could not work together in harmony. Mr. Turner avowed that the two could work together in peace

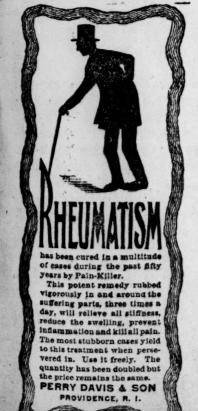
At first neither of the gentlemen was sposed to talk.
'Yes," said Mr. Mayson, after some hestancy, "Mr. Turner and I did meet this morning. He came up on me all in a tremble and shaking. His lips were shaking and trembling, and wanted to

know why we could not get along in har. ony and peace. "Why, I have sent orders down there for help that was needed by people and he would not pay any attention to them, but turn them down just as though they had

which I had never received, and of which the city gives at anywhere from \$5,000 to \$2,500 a year for charity and to dispense that charity it costs the association something like \$2,000 a year. There is the salary of the superintendent, a thousand dollars a year and house rent, to say nothing of the fuel and lights and other expenses. If there are the salary to the salary that the salary t

that's any way to give out charity I don't when asked about the matter, "recently to refuse assistance to several parties who peals. They applied to Mr. Mayson, as peats. They applied to Mr. Mayson, as chairman of the relief committee, and on their representations alone, he gave them orders on me for supplies. When Mr. Mayson first gave me these orders I wrote him a very courteous letter explaining to him a very courteous letter explaining to him that these parties were simply play-ing it for the 'loaves and fishes,' and ask-'6 him to please call on me at his leisure so that I could explain the situation in such manner as to prevent impositions being practiced on him. "To these communications I never re-ceived any reply whatever, and instead of Mr. Mayson conference, with me. if the

Mr. Mayson conferring with me in the least, he kept sending parties to me with orders-parties whom I would refuse be-



A LACK OF HARMONY cause they had been recently helped. Every one refused by me would immediately apply to him only to return with an order

ply to him only to return with an order and it was rapidly reaching the point where I would be turned down in every instance, totally ignored, and never consulted to ascertain what or how much had been done for these very parties.

"Mr. Mayson acted altogether upon an exparie hyaring of those who lodged the complaints and on that hearing he lodged complaints against me at his committee meeting. He sid this without ever saying a word to me in reference to the matter, and without even giving me a hearing at the committee. I have had parties to misrepresent me to the association just as these have done to Mr. Mayson and the officers of the association have always treated me with enough consideration to ask me my side of it.

treated me with enough consideration to ask me my side of it.

The fact that I refused to help some parties referred there by Mr. Mayson is no reason on earth that I can see, why he should get mad. He overlooks the fact that the Atlanta Charitable Association is an institution chartered under the laws of Georgia, it has its constitution and by-laws and my divise are fixed thereby. laws, and my duties are fixed thereby. I am required to refuse or deny help to impostors and unworthy applicants, and if Mr. Mayson is the conscientious public official that he appears to be a law of the conscientious public official that he appears to be a law of the conscientious public official that he appears to be a law of the conscientious public of the conscientious public of the conscientions and byal that he appears to be, I am surprised the the I do this very thing it fails to

meet with his approval. 'I met Mr. Mayson accidentally on the street this afternoon and asked him why he would not co-operate with me in this work. He denied any purpose of that kind. and when I referred to having invited his ressed to him he said it had never been received. The only friction occurs from the fact that Mr. Mayson has listened only to one side without knowing or ascertaining what was done by the other."

ADJOURNED YESTERBAY.

The United States Grand Jury Reported Regarding a Federal Prison. The United States grand jury which has been in session almost continually since October 1st, of 1894, adjourned shortly after noon yesterday.

This grand jury has done a lot of important work, and among other things wound up their session by resolutions on a federal prison and the need of one here. This grand jury disposed of not less than 600 defendants and out of this number there were nearly 150 whitecappers. On one case alone the grand jury worked twenty-five days.

The foreman of the grand jury was Mr M. M. Welch, councilman. The work of this grand jury is probably the most im portant of many in years, as to the disclosure and suppression of lawlesness. In court yesterday, when the jury reported ready to be discharged, both Colonel sames, the United States district attorney, and his assistant, Colonel George Bell, spoke of the work of the jurors in most complimentary terms. Foreman Welco replied and stated that he had two brief resolutions which he desired to read. The first referred to the absolute necessity for a fedral prison in A.

"A committee having been appointed by the grand jury at the beginning of the ses-sion, consisting of Foreman Welch, W. H. Bell and J. W. Baum, for the purpose of gathering information and statistics showing the necessity for a government prison in Atlanta or some other convenient place in Georgia; and that committee having on account of the great pressure of business been unable to complete its work, it is, on motion of W. L. Hubbard, Jr., ordered by the said grand jury that said committee continue to act for the grand jury and un-der its authority until all the information obtainable bearing on the subject be gathfiled as the action of the grand jury in the office of the United States district attorne; with the request that he forward the sam to the proper authorities at Washington city to secure, if possible, an appropriation

for said prison.
"M. M. WELCH, Foreman. "W. H. BELL, Secretary."
Resolutions complimentary to the officer of the court and Judge Newman were read and Judge Newman thanked the jurors, af ter which he dismissed them for the term were then paid off by Deputy Clerk

MASS MEETING TOMORROW.

Railroad Y. M. C. A. to Hold a Meeting for the Members' Families. The Railroad Young Men's Christian Association has adopted the plan of having one Sunday afternoon meeting out of each month for the men and their families.

This family meeting occurs tomorrow at "Why, just look at the way that association is conducted," continued Mr. Mayson,
The city gives 4t anywhere from \$3,000 to dall, of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, is to address the meeting, and this is asfor the railroad people.

Arrangements are being made to have the music especially attractive.

Captain J. C. Wages, conductor on the Georgia road, will direct the instrumental music, which will consist of several instruments; Mrs. J. C. Wages will preside at music especially attractive. the organ, and Mr. T. S. McCarter at the plano; Engineer G. W. Pearl will lead the singing. All railroad, telegraph, express and railway mail service men and their families and their friends are cordially in vited. There is no doubt that this will be red letter occasion with the railroad

and a large number are taking a deep in terest in this line of the association's work. Every spoonful of Dr. Price's Saking Powder is of full strength 'till used, be-cause it's absolutely pure.

RECEPTION TO MR. BARNETT.

Alabama Society and Friends Give Him a Farewell Reception.

A farewell reception was given to Mr. Frank Barnett in the lecture room of the First Baptist thurth last night by the Alabama Society and a number of his friends. Mr. Barnett leaves today to enter the Southern Theological seminary at Louisville, preparatory 40 entering the Baptist ministry, and his many friends among the members of the Alabama Society and in the church, gave him a rousing reception as a

Mr. Barnett is a young man of depth and originality of mind and that he will make his impress upon the religious thought of the country no one who is acquainted with his ability doubts. He will take a thorough back to Georgia to pursue his labors.

There was quite a large gathering present.

President C. J. Haden represented the Alabama Society in a splendid speech of farewell. Speeches were made by Drs. Techenor,

Atkinson and others. Mr. Barnett made quite a happy speech in response to the many nice things that were said in proph-ecy of his future career. THE MEETING IS POSTPONED.

Girls' High School Alumnae to Meet The meeting of the alumnae of the Girls' High school, which was announced for this morning at 10 o'clock, has been postponed. The following call, declaring the e following call, declaring the postponed, was issued last night:

"The meeting of the G. H. S. alumnae, which was called for this (Saturday) morning, has been postponed.
"On Tuesday, February 5, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., an important meeting of the asso-clation will be held in the Girls' High

ly desired "Class chairmen will please bring receipt MRS. ALBERT H. COX. "JENNIE ARMSTRONG, Secretary."

ADJUTANT'S REPORT.

Adjutant General John M. KellaSubmits His Annual Report.

SHOWS THE CONDITION OF THE SOLDIERY

Figures, Which Will Prove Interesting to the Military Man,

The annual report of the adjutant general has just been issued by the state printer. It is a volume of considerable size and contains, in addition to the adjutant general's report, a great deal of nteresting matter-matter of interest particularly to the members of the different military companies, but also of interest to the people in general.

In his introductory remarks Adjutant General Kell notes that there has been a number of important changes among the Georgia volunteers, all having in view better systems and greater effectiveness in organization and administration. The most important improvement is that

brought about by the reorganization act, which has, he says, permitted of more substantial development than any measure of recent years bearing upon the volunteer force of the state. In enumerating the most important re

sults of this act General Kell said: "The maximum limit of the force in time of peace adequate for the needs of the state has been fixed by law; heretofore it was optional and indefinite. Circulations, plans and regulations can now be made from a determinate basis.

"The infantry and cavalry arms have been reorganized in accordance with a general law, into regiments and unassigned battalions uniform in number of authorized companies composing them and

signed battalions uniform in number of authorized companies composing them and in their staffs. Prior to this act regiments existing by virtue of special acts of incorporation and wheir formation was grounded on no definite and consistent policy. Each regimental organization is based upon the three battalion formation, the battalion being regarded as the administrative and fighting unit.

"Under the act the first and fourth battalions of infantry have been organized into the Sixth and Fifth regiments, respectively. The Fifth regiment has a regimental band of music, the only regularly enlisted band in the state.

"The regimental and battalion staffs,

imental band of music, the only regularly enlisted band in the state.

"The regimental and battalion staffs, commissioned and non-commissioned, have been made uniform and consistent throughout the force, and more special and effective by cutting off non-essential and providing for only necessary officers.

"An adjunct to the force particularly useful in emergencies demanding action on the part of the state authority was granted for the organization of machine gun platoons. One such platoon has already been received and commissioned

"A medical department and a hospital and ambulance corps have been organized; each is based as nearly as practicable upon the lines of the regular service. The medical officers are commissioned as of the medical officers of the army, are assigned to duty with line troops. Under the system in this state they are attached for duty to regiments and unassigned battalons and batteries. This department is fully established, and, together with the hospital and ambulance corps, is governed by comprehensive regulations carefully prepared by the surgeon general. The hospital and ambulance corps is being organized as rapidly as possible under the direction of the surgeon general. Fair progress has already been made. The good results of these changes were apparent during the last encampment. They will be further appreciated should occasions for field service. 'A medical department and a hospital rectated should occasions for field service

authorized and the organized strength of the volunteeer forces. Under the law, a total of 561 offices, 11,769 enlisted men is allowed— a grand total of 12,320, whereas the organized strength is 415 officers, 3,886 enlisted men, a total of 4,301 or scarcely more than one-

third of the amount authorized.

He speaks of the value of target practice and of the good results following the contiued prosecution of the system of the examination of officers. He commends the various examining boards, and then goes into details concerning the equipments of the different branches of the militia. He recommends that the state supply overcoass and blankets to fully fit out the force for field servce. He renews his recommendation that the state provide funds for the armory rent and other absolutely necessary expenses. He suggests a quarterly allowance of at least \$5 for this purpose. More help, he least \$25 for this purpose. More help, he says, is absolutely necessary and shows that the lack of help has resulted in a very great amount of the work being done by Lieutenant Satterlee, the officer of the army on duty with the troops of this state.
While Lieutenant Satterlee does a large
amount of the clerical or office work, it
ought not to be expected of him, as he can
be of more service by devoting himself entirely to the direction of the instruction of the soldiers. In concluding, he says about the solders. In concluding, he says about Lieutenant Satterlee: "I cannot close this report without making some acknowledgment of the signal services rendered this state by Lieutenant Satterlee. This chicer has been devoted, heart and hand, to the work of building up the volunteer forces of Georgia to an acceptable standard of effi-ciency, and to him, more than any other man, is the state ind-bted for the measure of excellence attained and so generally

The Inspector General's Report. Accompanying the report, and a part of it, is the report of Lieutenant Satterlee, acting inspector general. This report is quite lengthy and goes into details concerning the organization of the different companies and what they are doing. The force, he says, is building on surer and more enduring found ations than in the past and this will continue with greater care in enlisting. He says
that very encouraging progress has been
made in the administration, which is the
essential feature of the military system. Of the Fifth regiment, which comprises the Atlanta companies, he says that it has made more stable and material progress since its organization than any other aggre-gate command in the state. This he attrib-utes largely to the great interests manifest-ed by Colonel Candler. He also commends nel Usher Thomason and Majors Ka row and A. R. Lawton, Jr., who have ma it convenient to go among and stir up the companies in their command. He commends the work of the quartermaster's department, as well as that of Quartermaster General West and Captain Lewis H. Kenan, the as sistant quarter master. He notes great im provement in the encampment in many re-

Manney Comments THE BABY

enjoys its bath when Pine Blossom Soap

is used; its superior cleansing and soothing qualities make it a delightful luxury for the nursery. It softens and beautifies the skin, and heals the series of the series chafing and other irritating eruptions incident to childhood. Its absolute

spects; speaks highly of the personnel of the troops attending the encampment, says that the companies presented a good military, appearance, but some of the riembers were too young and frall for field service. The discipline of the troops in the tamp was, he says, very good.

Standing of the Companies.

In concluding the report Liquignant Sat-

In concluding the report Lieutenant Sat-teries submits a table which will prove highly interesting to the military companies throughout the state. It is a table of rela-tive efficiency and reliability of the compa-tive live with the compa-

tive efficiency and reliability of the companies. He classes them as very good, good, fair and indifferent, and under this estimate the companies show up as follows:

Infantry, very good—Company S. Second regiment; Company A. First regiment; Company F. Fourth regiment; Company B. Second regiment; Company H. Fifth regiment; Company A. Fifth regiment; Company A. Fifth regiment; Company C. First battalion; Company K. Second regiment; Company P. Sixth regiment; Company D. First battalion: Company B. Fifth regiment; Company K. Fourth regiment; Company K. Fourth regiment; Company K. Fourth regiment; Company E. Fourth regiment.

Infantry, good—Company D. Fifth registry, Second—Company D. Fifth registry, Second—Company D. Fifth registry, Second—Company D. Fifth registry, Second—Company D. Fifth registry.

Company K. Fourth regiment; Company E. Fourth regiment; Company B. First battalion; Company I. Fourth regiment; Company I. Fifth regiment; Company C. Fifth regiment; Company C. Second regiment; Company A. Second regiment; Company A. Second regiment; Company G. First regiment; Company H. Fourth regiment; Company G. Fifth regiment; Company G. Second regiment; Company E. Fifth regiment; Company E. Fifth regiment; Company E. Fourth regiment; Company D. Fourth regiment; Company E. Second regiment; Company E. Second regiment; Company E. Second regiment; Company F. Fifth regiment; Company F. Fifth regiment:

regiment.

Infantry, indifferent—Company M, Second regiment: Company H. Second regiment; Company D. Second regiment.

Cavalry, good—Troop A, First battalion; Troop C, First battalion; Troop B, First battalion. Artillery, good-Fifth Machine Gun Pla-

Some Recommendations Lieutenant Satterlee recommends among other things, the following:

"That the annual appropriation for the support of the troops be increased and made commensurate with the needs of the organization; that the same be made avail-able for all purposes pertaining to organizing, arming, equipping, uniforming, training and maintaining the volunteer forces, and for the efficient conduct of affairs of the adjutant general's department and other staff departments.

"That to each company of the volunteer

forces there may be made an annua! allowance of \$300 for armory rent and ex-penses, incidental expenses, stationery, postage, etc.; the same being in reimburseent for the expenses borne in providing drill rooms and places for the safe ke ping care and preservation of military stores issued; the same to be paid on condition that the state of efficiency of the company is maintained as required by the gov-

"That laws be enacted authorizing and directing the appointment of a legislative committee from the general assembly, whose business it shall be to visit each annual eamp of instruction; to observe the same and make report to the general assimbly for its information.'

That the annual camp of instruction be by available, by brigade, every fourth year. That no enlisted man be allowed to at end the annual camp who has been en

on commanders, for the rapid concentra-ion of regiments, that plans be prepared and all offices. instructed in their several duties bling companies fully armed and equipped

In concluding his report, the inspec or gan-

for field service upon short notice.

tal and encouraging progress in the growth of the military force of the state. This year's encampment partook more of the real character of solutering and was fruit ful of more satisfactory and enduring results, I believe, than on any former occasion. The business-like manner and cheer fulness in which all duties were performed more than the consideration. argument for the proper recognition of the force. 'Help them who help themselves.' The troops have demonstrated their worth and reliability as soldiers; they have done this at a considerable sacrifice of means and time; their compensation has been inadequate. The maintenance of a military force as the strong right arm of the law must be acknowledged by every right-thinking, far-seeing citizen. The duty of the state is evident."

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THE PRISONERS' MAIL. District Attorney Joe James Talks About the Matter,

Mr. J. S. James, district attorney, was seen at his office yesterday and asked about the mail of the prisoners said to have been inspected by him. He s. d: "I have never opened or read a single letter belonging to any prisoner, neither has such heer opened or read by any one in my office."

"What do you think of the right of the jailer to inspect the prisoners' correspondence received through the mails?" "My opinion is, this is a matter left largely to the discretion of the jailer. When mail is delivered to a prison keeper of state prison it passes out of the contro of the federal authorities and under the control of the state law and rule of the prison where the prisoner is confined. It makes no difference whether he is a United States or state prisoner, the same rules govern his imprisonment."

"What have you to say about the jaile

"What have you to say about the jailer searching the jail and prisoners?"

"I think he had full authority to do what he did, and moreover, that it was his duty under the circumstances and information he possessed."

Mr. H. R. Mardis, jailer of Pulton county, said:

"I will say this, since refreshing my memory, that the first package of letters that were sent to Mr. James, to my best recollection, had been opened at the jail. The second package of letters were unopened when they were sent to the office of the district attorney. After Mr. James and Mr. Ed Robinson had submitted the question to Judge Newman the packages were returned to me and I foun, them just as they were when they left the jail. Mr. Robinson and myself locked over the letters together in the jail and then they were delivered to the prisoners. I make this statement in justice to Mr. James. This is a full statement of it all to the best of my knowledge."

CHANGED HIS TACTICS. Dr. Felton Makes a New Move in His Contest Case,

Contest Case.

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Taking exparte affidavits to establish his contention. This course was decided upon over the advice of his course. Mr. Davis, and over objections of Mr. Fite, course for Judg. Maddox. The reason assigned by him for so doing was that Mr. Fite, coursel for Judge Maddox, took up too push time in the cross-examination of witnesses and that he intimidated the witnesses. Only three or four illegal votes have been shown and they were all cast for Feiten. BALLEW GAVE BOND

The Amount of the Bond Was Placed at \$5,000 by Judge Newman.

SENTENCE OF TWO YEARS IMPOSED

ing the Hearing of a Writ of Error. Other Interesting Cases.

Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday A. W. Sallew, convicted of pension frauds and ntenced to two years in the Columbus enitentiary, gave bend in the sum of \$5,600 n the United States supreme court The bond was signed by J. M. Ballew

and R. A. Offutt as securities,
A.W. Ballew is a prominent attorney of Rome, Ga., and did a splendid business. His integrity and honesty had never been ques loned. Ore day the entire community was shocked to learn of his arrest on a hench warrant resulting from an found by the United States grand jury.

The charge upon which he was convicted s the same upon which the indictment was based. An old negro woman, according her story, put into Ballew's hands a pension claim. He collected the money and falled to pay it to her. The case was fought stoutly on both sides, but the result was the conviction of the defendant, who was represented by that able attorney, Colonel W. C. Glenn.

Pure blood is necessary for good health. Poisoned or poor blood, either from disease or other causes, should be attended to at once. True and genuine specialists who study and have the experience just for those troubles alone should be the ones to consult. Dr. Hathaway & Co., are the acknowledged leaders in the successful treatment of all delicate diseases peculiar to man and womankind. A motion for a new trial followed this conviction, and it was argued thoroughly by the United States counsel and Colonel Glenn, Judge Newman denied the motion, and yesterday morning sentenced Ballew to two years in the Columbus, O., penitentiary, Colonel Glenn gave notice at once that he would file a writ of error and take the see would lie a writ or error and take the case to the supreme court of the United States and asked for a stay of execution. Judge Newman granted this stay of execution for ten days in order that the necessary papers might be presented. sary papers might be prepared.

It was requested by Colonel Glenn tha

a bond be fixed for his client, and Judge Newman did this also. The amount was fixed at \$5,000 and was given readily as stated. Haney and the Horse Convention. Riley Haney is the name of a negro who

was allowed to plead guilty to retailing whis Judge Newman yesterday morning when his name was called, and the judge asked him if he had anything to say in his own bahalf. "Hit wuz like dis, ef your honor please,"

said Haney. "De hoss swappin' conven-tion wuz in session at Cedartown an' I sol' de whisky." That there was a horse swapping conention in progress at the time Haney reason enough for selling the liquor.

A Muchly Molded Story.

J. Matt Little, a resident of Hall co tillery stealers will be taken up next Mor Fulton county jail for making counterfeit money. Little told the court that he made the money only after he was unable to get work, and had nothing to buy even bread

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Call on them or address He denied strenuously that he made the molds; that is, he denied this several days ago. He said that he found them on the roadside and suggested that somebody might have left them there for him to find. Judge Newman thought differently, and yesterday morning Little plead guilty and was sentenced accordingly, saying that he made the molds.

That Brackett Distillery Case. The case of the four of the Brackett dis tillery stealer swill be taken up next Mon-day in the United States court.

This case is one of decided interest. The four men who are to be tried are Harvey Wade, Pick Green, Bud Burkes and Henry Fincher. It seems that sometime ago Revenue Officers Ward, Bailey and Turner made a raid near Calhoun, Ga., and captured a still operated and owned by Brackett. This still they took to Calhoun and placed in a freight car to be ship ped to Atlanta. That night a band of men, headed by Brackett, so it is claimed, went to the car, broke it open and carried the still away. At any rate, the still was

Brackett is now in the Columbus, O., penitentiary, where he is serving a sentence of eighteen months for running an illicit

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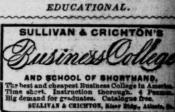
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"Big Charley" Worked Hard and Came Home with a Pocket Full of Money. They Tell of Lite at Columbus.

They are back from the "pen"-the Chislom boys, "Big Charley" and "Little Charley." After a term of two years in the huge prison of Uncle Sam, at Columbus, O., the young counterfeiters have been released

and are back again in Atlanta preparing to start life anew. "I'll be tarred en feathered ef I know what to do wid meself. It's the h-l of a time I've had. Bin down in de cellar twentyone times-tasted de lash ev'y time en had de 'hummin' bird' on to me more'n I got fingers on de only han' I got. That's what But I'm ther son of a sinner ef I ever shoves ther queer agin. I'm out to lead

I'm goin' to do it." "Little Charley" explained that the "humming bird" was an electric shock given to the convicts for punishment and the convict is usually carried to the hospital for several days after going through

ther life of a white man en gol drat me.

The two Charleys were released from the penitentiary on the 24th and came direct to Atlanta. Tonight "Big Charley" or "Chislom, C. M.-No. 18956," as he styles himself, will leave for Savannah, his old home, before coming to this city.

A Remarkable Coincidence. The numerous coincidences in the careers of the two ex-convicts are remarkable. They are not related, but both have the same name. While working together n the manufacture of counterfeit money they married sisters, the daughters of James Latham. They were arrested and each given a sentence of two years in the Ohio prison. They have been recently re-

leased and are together still.

It was in the fall of '92 that the money factory of the gang with which they were connected was raided. They had manufac tured loads of spurious silver coins and put them in circulation. The mold that turned out the dollar coin was especially ingenious and deceptive in its design. Through what they charged was the trick ery of Jim Lawshe they were detected. On trial "Big Charley" made a vicarious plea of guilty with the vain hope that his ompanion in crime would be acquitted But the evidence against him was so point ed that he received sentence.

A Picturesque Pair. The boys were seen at their old home on the corner of Larkin and Chapel street. On the porch was gathered a group of little children late yesterday afternoon. "Want to see pap?" queried the oldest of the brigade. "All right. That's Mary's Charley. He

ain't got but one arm. He's round in the "Little Charley" soon appeared about the side of the house. Just behind him came "Big Charley." Both were dressed neatly and were in good spirits because of their

"I'm done with dirty work. But I had my fun up there in ther pen an' I'm er son of a gun ef I didn't catch some warm floggins," said "Little Charley."

It Was Two Years of Hard Work "I have worked every day I was there," said "Big Charley." "I took up the machinist's business and I have come out a skilled workman with a profession. It's a hard life up there, but if a fellow does right and tries to behave himself it comes easier on him. Now, I didn't try to do anything bad. I went to work and I stuck to it. I worked extra hours every night and they allowed me so much for extra hours and now I come out with \$105 in my pocket to start life on again, and I've got

trade at that. "At night when I wasn't working I read a great deal. There is a splendid library there of 5,000 volumes and the boys who are in the 'idle house' don't do anything but read. I read adventures and travels most ly. I went through all of Stanley's works. I read novels, too, such as Thackeray and Zola and The Duchess and all then

standard books. I'm going regularly to work now and am going to try to do well. Says There Is Sectional Feeling. "One thing is dead sure," he went on, "the nigger has the best of it up there. You let a nigger convict come in and he gets the softest jobs in the shop. They don't like southerners, they don't, and if a fellow knows what's good for him he'd better not tell them he's from the south. "One day I went up to the deputy at mess time and I says, 'Can't you swap this cabbage for some butter?' and he asks me if I come from the south, I told

him yes.
"'When I was down there fightin' the
rebs,' he says, 'you all seemed d-d glad
to git cabbages.' Then he took the cabbage I had and gave it to a nigger and bage I had and gave it to a nigger and wouldn't give me any more dinner.

"Now, I saw a guard kill a man in cold blood one time. They don't care much if they kill you up there. Nobody makes any inquiries about you and all they have to do after you're dead is to put you in a box an' send you right over to the medical college. They'd just soon kill you as not.

He Led in the Lock Step.

"Now, that lock step's a pretty thing,"

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"Big Charley" continued. "Just think of
2,000 men in line all dressed alike and
jan med close together and all looking
over the left shoulder marcking up and down the area with a band Laying. That's something for a man to see. I was leader in the lock step. I used to march at the head of the column. They picked the best

head of the column. They picked the best looking man for that, you know, and they used to dress me up in a good fitting suit to show me off.

"If a man does wrong there he catches it. Now, I didn't get in the cellar the whole time I was there, but 'Little Charley' did. He got the 'humming bird'-that's snocking you with electricity, and he got the 'butterfly'-that's putting a hose in front of your face and shooting the water up your nose until you can't breath. He got all of them. I'm goin' to Savannah tonight and both of us have turned over a night and both of us have turned over a new leaf and are goin' to do well."

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CAPITOL NOTES.

Governor Atkinson yesterday made an appointment which carried him back to the days of his childhood. He made a porter of Robert Atkinson, a negro who was owned by the governor's father, who went to the war with the governor's brother and brought his dead body from the field in Virginia. Robert was the body who went after the doctor at the time of the governor's birth. The position to which he has been appointed is that of one of the helpers around the capitol and pays about \$30 a month.

Judge Dick Johnson and Mr. C. B. Conyers, of the executive office, spent yester-day in receiving calls from the widows of confederate soldiers, or their agents. All day the office was crowded with applicants for pensions who came with the proper papers to secure them the \$60 pension paid by the state. The bulk of the applicants were from Fulton county, but there were also people from other parts of the state. Judge Johnson desires to have it announced to the pensioners throughout the state that they will greatly facilitate mat-ters by drawing their pensions through the ordinaries of their county. People who come from a distance have to be identified, and it sometimes puts them to no identification.

The Georgia Mining, Milling and Investment Company, which has just gone into the hands of a receiver, does not owe anything to the state, though it does to the other penitentiary companies from which it sublet convicts. This sum is stated to be about \$6,000. The company in addition to being the lessee as peniten tiary No. 1, is also interested in penitentiary companies No. 2 and No. 3. No. 2 company owes the state \$2,300, which is past due, but this is, of course, amply secured. It is understood that this amount is owed to the penitentiary company by the company which has just failed, but so far as the state is concerned the company of which Mr. Brown is receiver owes

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Rev. D. Parker Morgan, D. D., Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, writes November 13, 1894: "I have been using a great deal of Pond's Extract for the past year in gargling, as I find it affords great relief in colds."

too numerous to mention. When the clergy, the medical profession, statesmen and royalty all unite in praise of an article it seems unnecessary to say anything additional, but we do find it necessary to warn the public against imitations. These words of praise are all in favor of Pond's Extract-the genuine and

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is danger in the air; contagion in the atmosphere.

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Notice is hereby given that Dayton Hale et al. will apply to next regular meeting of the city county for franchise to build and operate an electric street railway in behalf of the Atlanta Electric Railway Company, along and over the following streets in the city. From city limits along Crew street to Bass street or Georgia avenue; along Bass street or Georgia avenue; along Bass street or Georgia avenue to Loyd street; along Loyd street to Union depot; from Loyd along Garnett street to Forsyth street; along Forsyth street and over Forsyth street bridge to Walton street.

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FANNIE WOODRUFF VS. WILLIAM LIEE WOODRUFF—No. 2177. Spring Term, 18%, Fulton Superior Court—Libel for Divorce. To William Lee Woodruff, Greeting: By order of the court I hereby notify you that on the 1st day of January, 18%, Fannie Woodruff, filed a suit against you for divorce, returnable to the spring term, 18% of said court, under the foregoing caption.

You are further notified to be present at said court to be held on the first Monday in March, 18%, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain. Witness, the Hon. J. H. Lumpkin, judge of said court, this the 1st day of January, 18%.

Clerk Superior Court Fulton Co., Ga. jan 2 16 feb 2 16

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of Joseph Hirsch, M. L. Bickart and J. F. Dickinson, shows:

1. That they desire for themselves and their associates to be incorporated under the name of the ATLANTA ATHLETIC CLUB.

2. The object of said corporation is to provide for the amusement of the public, to promote athletic and field sports of all kinds, such as riding, boxing, wrestling, baseball, football, polo, goif and athletic games generally, by giving public and private exhibitions, and for such other purposes as may not be inconsistent with the laws of Georgia, with the object of pecuniary gain to its stockholders.

3. The amount of capital to be employed will be fifteen hundred (§1,500) dollars, divided into shares of twenty-five (\$25) dollars, each, 10 per cent of which has been fully paid in.

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4. They desire the privilege of increasing their capital stock to five thousand (\$5,000) dollars.

5. Said corporation desires the power to hold property by deed, lease or gift, to make deeds and mortgages, to issue bonds and secure the same by mortgage, to issue its notes and other obligations, and to mortgage or hypothecate any of the property to secure such obligations.

6. The principal office of said corporation shall be in the city of Atlanta, in said state and county.

shall be in the city of Atlanta, in said state and county.

7. Wherefore, petitioners pray that an order be passed by the court incorporating them under the name of the ATLANTA ATHLETIC CLUB; that they, their associates and successors be incorporated for the period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that time, with the right to sue and be sued, to have and use a seal, to make by-laws binding on their members, to purchase, hold and have such property, both real and personal, as may be necessary for the purposes of the organization, and with all the rights, powers and privileges herein set out, or that may be lawfully exercised by such corporations under the laws of Georgia.

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Filed in office this 25th day of January,
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Georgia, Fulton County.—I, G. H. Tanner,
clerk of the superior court of said county,
certify that the foregoing is a correct copy
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Witness my official signature and the
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